

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
Victoria and vicinity—Fair to strong
winds, fair and cool, followed by
showers.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930—20 PAGES

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Editorial Department	45
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARLIAMENT RUSHES SPECIAL SESSION TO END

Vancouver Police Hunting Gunmen After Robberies

Drug Store Held Up Yesterday Evening by Two Armed Thugs, Who Are Believed Also to Have Robbed Two Storekeepers Saturday Evening and Escaped in Automobile; Other Robberies Lead to Searches by Police.

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—The police of Vancouver to-day are working on a batch of new cases, as a result of the activities of robbers over the week-end.

Brandishing a revolver as he walked to the rear of the store, a lone gunman, holding a pistol, Pharmacy on Davis Street here, of approximately \$75 shortly after 10 p.m. yesterday, according to a report to police.

BY SAME PAIR

Two storekeepers were held up and robbed Saturday evening, presumably by the same pair of bandits, who obtained a total of \$144, police report.

Chin Bun, clerk, was the first victim at 9:45 p.m. in a vegetable store on Broadway. One robber entered him with an automatic pistol while his partner looted the cash drawer of its contents, which amounted to \$6.

At midnight, E. Fujino was visited by two hold-up men in his store on Nelson Street and \$138 was taken from him.

In both cases the gunmen made their escape in an automobile, and the description of them given by the victims is identical.

Burglars broke into the room of J. Steganyan, on West Fender Street and stole radio, clothing and personal effects valued at \$40.

The Palace Poolroom on West Hastings Street was entered and \$8 stolen.

Cigarettes were stolen by shop-breakers from the Consolidated Grocer on Industrial Avenue.

Cornett Brothers' store on East Hastings Street was broken into during the night, according to police report, and about \$600 stolen.

The premises of the National Cleaners on Robson Street, were also broken into and \$15 in cash and several pieces of jewelry stolen.

AUGUST 22.—The special session of Parliament came to an end at 4:51 this afternoon when prorogation was formally carried out. This will enable Premier Bennett to sail as planned for England, to attend the Imperial Conference in London.

Prorogation came after a last

COAL BURNER UNDER TESTS BY E. AND N.

Engine Equipped With New Spark Arrester Took Out To-day's Freight Train

A coal burning locomotive this morning hauled the regular northbound freight train northward over the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway to Wellington, the run being the first test of the Brown-Cyclone spark arrester to be made under working conditions with Vancouver Island fuel.

The experimental installation was keenly watched by a large party of experts, the cab of the engine carrying J. A. Kennedy, superintendent of the railway; A. Sturrock, master mechanic; W. Rae, Provincial Inspector of Railways; and W. A. Adams, technical expert in charge of the Brown-Cyclone apparatus who originally invented the apparatus to cope with the peculiar problems involved in suppression of the hard and brilliant cinders blown from Island coal.

CHANG TAKES OVER PEIPIING IN NEW MOVE

Canadian Pacific Railway Refuses to Carry Out Victoria Project

AUDITORIUM-SKATING RINK IS REJECTED

Nanking Leaders Hail Action as Support, But Still Have Great Doubts

Final Outcome of Shift in Northern China Is Far From Clear To-day

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—A train load of troops from Mukden, Manchuria, arrived here yesterday from the north China city, recently held by Northern Alliance rebels as their capital.

CHANG IS ADVENTURER

Peiping, China, Sept. 22.—A thirty-four-year-old Chinese adventurer of China's most widely known adventurers, upset the political applecart to-day and stage-managed a situation from which observers predicted he would emerge the greatest profit.

The new youthful figure in the blood-soaked Chinese arena is Chang Hsueh-lung, son of the late Manchurian war-lord, Chang Chang-Tso-lin, and himself now Governor of Manchuria, professing loyalty to Nanking and the Nationalist Government there but with his sympathies actually in doubt.

Pressing southward from Manchuria yesterday, 10,000 of his troops overran sections of Chihli Province, containing this ancient capital, and occupied Tientsin, port where a great percentage of northern Chinese customs are collected.

As the troops entered Tientsin, several thousand Shansi troops of Yen Hsi-shan, head of the Northern Coalition,

(Concluded on Page 17)

Russia Reported Exporting Wheat Which People Need

By George Hamilton, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 22.—Soviet Russia has cast over her wheat exports a veil of deepest mystery. The information concerning crop which nevertheless will grow, country broadcast to the world without reserve, has been rigidly withheld by Moscow. The consequence is a puzzling world. A long grain man who is highly experienced in the business of keeping an ear to the ground, frankly admits there is no accurate information concerning the quantity of wheat still remaining in Russia for export.

At the headquarters of a company which is importing Russian wheat for the London market, requests for the usual crop information have met with

the reply that the company is under instructions to supply no information.

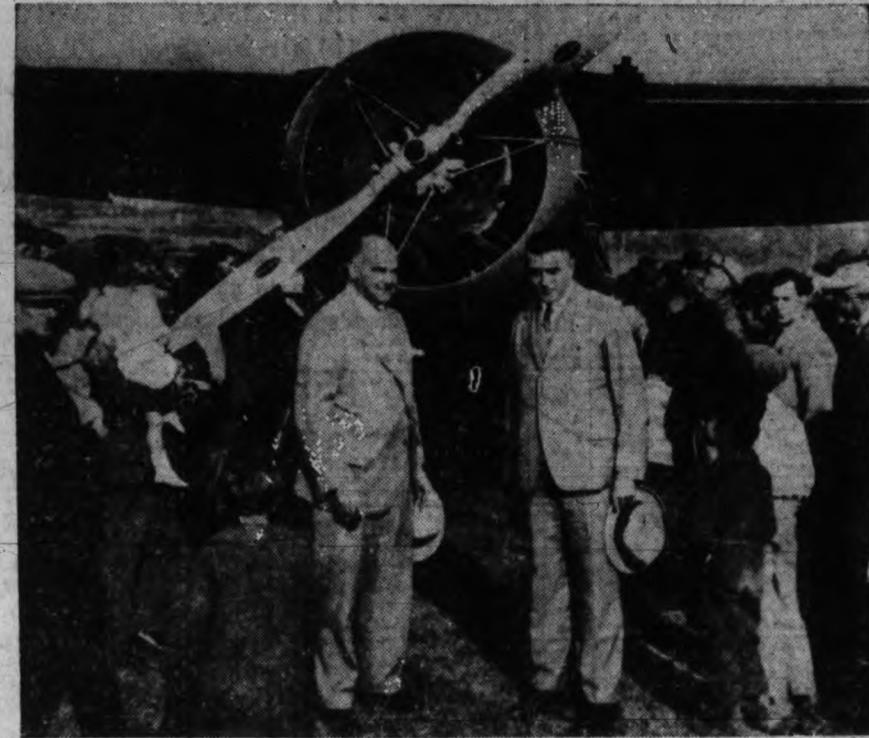
"We cannot say anything further," was the reply.

The only information available is that within the last two months about 100,000 tons of Russian wheat has been put on the London market, and Moscow refuses to tell the amount of the remainder.

Grain men describe Russian wheat as being of good quality, but inferior to the Canadian. There is a strong feeling, however, both in London and Paris, that the Soviet Government, having promised for many years to leave its own population undernourished, while it dumps wheat at any price, it will fetch. Both capitals feel the situation cannot last, but outside of Moscow "nobody knows."

(Concluded on Page 17)

Mayor Greets New Plane on Arrival



Mayor Anscomb is shown here with Edward A. Lowe Jr. (left), president of the Pacific International Airways Ltd., who arrived here Saturday afternoon with a new Electra plane, the first unit of a fleet to be used in a triangular air service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. The plane is shown in the background. Mayor Anscomb formally welcomed Mr. Lowe to the Capital.

Changes Are Debated By School Trustees

Numerous Resolutions Came Before British Columbia Body at Convention at Vernon

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 22.—In his address at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the British Columbia Trustees' Association here this afternoon, C. B. L. Lefroy, president, referred to the long programme and the many resolutions for consideration, particularly those relating to the changes in the curricula of high and technical schools of the province.

"In this connection," he said, "it might be well to bear in mind that although the trustees are for high schools, it is not possible unpalatable, yet it is the product of serious and extended research on the part of the Department of Education in an endeavour to meet changing social and economic conditions of the present."

Bearing this in mind, Mr. Lefroy expressed thanks to Hon. Joshua Hincliffe for the sympathetic consideration of the many problems of the trustees' executive.

(Concluded on Page 17)

Plan to Finance Locally Is Criticized and Scheme Tablet For Present

D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who had been interviewed by the Chamber of Commerce directors regarding erection in Victoria of an auditorium, had since reported that such an undertaking was entirely outside the activities of the company, and that the directors at Montreal had finally rejected the project. Alfred Carmichael this afternoon informed the Chamber of Commerce directors.

The special auditorium committee of the chamber had formulated a tentative plan for formation of a joint-stock company, and had found that purveyors of building supplies were willing to accept stock in part payment of accounts, labor being also deemed agreeable.

Mr. Carmichael stated that if material firms, labor and others employed would take one-third of their pay in stock, the project could be carried through.

"In addition, \$70,000 in cash would be required for furnishings and machinery. While no mortgage would be granted, a civic guarantee of an issue of \$50,000 would make the bonds easily saleable, leaving a nominal sum to be raised from citizens."

As the troops entered Tientsin, several thousand Shansi troops of Yen Hsi-shan, head of the Northern Coalition,

(Concluded on Page 17)

Three Awards Gained By Victoria Detectives at Re-volver Meet

Victoria detectives who competed in the Everett Police Department's annual revolver shoot over the weekend returned to-day with three trophies won in the competition.

The Victoria team took first in three events, two of which they won, while Detective Marcus Phipps was awarded a cup for the high-Canadian individual score in the team shooting event. Detectives Phipps, J. Rogers, T. H. Bamford, W. Stars and W. Calwell composed the Victoria team.

The Canadian team in the match for fifty yards, slow fire, twenty-five yards time fire and twenty-five yards rapid was won by the Victoria team with a total of 918. Detective Phipps had 204 for the three distances, being awarded the trophy.

The Fox Everett trophies for high Canadian team in the match for fifty yards, slow fire, twenty-five yards time fire and twenty-five yards rapid was won by the Victoria team with a total of 87 points. Detective Phipps, Rogers and Stars.

The Victoria team also competed in the twenty-five yards rapid, which was won by Stars.

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feeling, however, both in London and Paris, that the Soviet Government,

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(Concluded on Page 17)

Gifts For Unfortunate Blackburn Families Flowing in; More Money Desired

Donations for the Blackburn Relief Fund coming into the Times during the last few weeks added greatly to the amount previously collected to aid the families in need as a result of the mine disaster.

This is the eve of the Hindu equivalent of Christmas, when the people expect to make their chief profits of the year, but picketing, according to The Herald, has stifled trade in wares made from imported Lancashire thread on which the villagers usually spend most of their money.

The demand for native Swadeshi cloth has not increased in proportion to the collapse of the sale of Lancashire goods, chiefly because the price of Swadeshi is fifty per cent higher than that of imported cloth.

The government also is facing an acute financial crisis.

(Concluded on Page 17)

LOCAL POLICE SUCCESSFUL IN EVERETT SHOOT

FINAL RALLY WANTED FOR RELIEF FUND

MERCHANTS IN BENGAL ARE FACING RUIN

MINISTERS NAMED FOR CONFERENCE

Quail Roost All Night in Office

COLLEGE OPENS FOR TERM WITH FACULTY TALKS

Students Hear Addresses From Instructors at Opening To-day

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After 16 Years of
Research
General Electric Radio

Presents, for the First Time!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

Cost No More—The Daymark Safety Blinds kiss the beard good-bye. ***

Women's Canadian Club Friday, September 26, 3:30 p.m. Programme and birthday tea, 60c. ***

Doctors Richards and Griffiths have moved from 3 Arcade Building to 205 Kresge Building, corner Fort and Douglas Streets. Phone 3583. ***

Olive Heale, L.A.B., violin and piano studio, 617 Fort Street. Phone 73202. ***

E. Halisor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 314 Central Building, Phone 1115, night 401. ***

Consult Mme. Mohine, expert reader, international reputation. Special readings \$1. Balmoral Hotel, suite 67. ***

W.C.T.U. Home bound party, September 26, from 3 to 6. ***

H. R. Purdey, late of Brown and Purdey, has opened business, corner Broad and Pandora. Residence phone 18701. ***

St. John's W.A. rummage sale, the schoolroom, Mason St. Tuesday, September 23, 1:30. ***

Silver tea set for Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie's home, Gisborough, Wednesday, September 24, 2 to 6. Musical programme; tombolas, candy stall. Everybody welcome. Auxiliaries, Victoria Conservative Association. ***

A public lecture under the auspices of the Astronomical Society will be given by Dr. P. ten Bruggencate at Victoria College, Tuesday, September 23, at 9 p.m. Subject, "The Globular Star Clusters." ***

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Men's Three-Piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

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Phone 88



Above is the new Fleetster plane of the Pacific International Airways Limited, which arrived here Saturday from the east. With a bullet-shaped body and an exceptionally powerful motor, it is claimed to be the fastest type of commercial plane now in use. Large throngs inspected the craft at the Lansdowne air field yesterday.

SWEDEN IS LAND OF BRIGHT COLORS AND ODD CUSTOMS

But It Is Also Land Where Visitor May Make Many Errors in Etiquette

One of the greatest surprises to visitors in Sweden is the fact that it is a land of brilliant color, writes Elsie McCormick from Visby, Sweden.

Grass and trees seem greener even than in England, and the flowers take on hues that would have article China.

In Sweden, thin, natural brightness is increased by gay awnings and garden umbrellas, vivid blue street cars, red auto buses, vari-colored window drapes, and the yellow and blue tints of the Swedish flag.

To all this must be added the botanical splendor of the window boxes and the glistening water that divides the capital into nine or ten islands.

The result is a city as brightly colored as any that I can think of in the temperate zone. This is entirely at variance with the popular idea of dull, grey-toned Scandinavia, and greatly annoys many traveling Callifornians.

Unfortunately most visitors gallop through the ancient capital with the speed of Valkyries thundering across clouds. Skimping time, making a city to be lived in; to be discovered bit by bit in strolls through its winding streets. There are many of the conventional sights that I haven't seen even yet: I've been too busy studying the profile of the city from various points of vantage, watching the effect of lights against the blue glow of the summer sky.

One of the brightest spots in Stockholm is, strangely enough, a proletarian district. At the outskirts of town are stretches of land that the tourists learn to know as "the island for 87 a year." On each portion stands a small summer-house surrounded by plots of flowers and rows of thriving vegetables.

The working class dines regularly under beach umbrellas, and it would probably sit loudly at the stoops on which city-bound New Yorkers eat their dog-day ice cream cones.

* * *

Sweden is a land where a well-meaning visitor can spend most of his time making errors in etiquette.

Many little customs and quirks contrast to the general practice in America. For instance, when accompanying a lady, a gentleman always walks on the inside instead of next to the street.

Men take off their hats in greeting each other, usually with a flourish that suggests the presence of epaulets.

Manufacturing headgear must be a profitable business in Sweden; this constant removing of hats is probably very hard on the gentlemen's millinery.

In all dinner parties, however, that visitors are most likely to commit social har-har. To drink wine or spirits without first catching the eye of someone else at the table and toasting him or her is considered an error of the first order. On the other hand, to meet anybody in beer brands one is a person who has spent most of his life in a cave.

"Skål," Sweden's famous festive greeting, also means "skull." A Stockholmer resident told me that the salutation goes back to early Viking times, when all good citizens drank from the bowl of their enemies' heads.

Another amateur etymologist explained more prosaically that the greeting is derived from the word bowl. Still, I think I shall never hear formally-dressed Swedes saying "Skål" without being carried back to the days of serpent-headed ships and the din of ancient spears.

Upon rising from the table, it is customary to shake hands with both host and hostess and thank them elaborately for the food. This, however, is not the end of the expression of gratitude. Well-mannered people also telephone the next day, and then go into the subject again next time they meet their host. The casual way that Americans accept hospitality is shocking to the more conservative Swedes.

Trying to make conversation with strangers is considered even more ill-bred here than it is in England. I have heard no spontaneous chatter in railroad carriages; each passenger sits in his place and stares at something in front of him. The aerial guide-post can be seen penning on the astral plane.

An American who lives in Stockholm told me that this reticence is due largely to an important defect in the language. The formal "you" has somehow passed out of existence; therefore one addresses another person by the more intimate pronoun or else refers to him always by name. When the name is not known, conversation becomes practically impossible.

However, this Swedish reticence in railway carriages has no effect on my own enjoyment. About all I could

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There is a PRUDENTIAL POLICY "Modified 3" for every kind of life insurance need . . . but the

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Modified Life Policy
With Change of Rate at End of Three Years

ANNUAL PREMIUM

AGE	First Three Years	Fourth and Following Years	Dividend Adjustment for 1930	Net Cost per Year on this basis
20	\$60.50	\$71.20	\$13.20	\$58.00
30	80.25	94.40	16.90	77.50
40	115.15	135.45	23.05	112.40
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(Payable Quarterly, Semi-annually or Annually)

This policy calls for one increase in rate beginning with the fourth year; but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends will at least equal the increase

Call the Prudential Office
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CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Even such tourist-ridden towns as Växjö have failed to develop any grapping traits. At Snackgardsbaden, Växjö's most fashionable beach, one can hardly understand that in Sweden no bathing suit for the large sum

of seven cents, a blanket for the same amount, and a towel for a cent and a half. The only grumbling I have heard has come from tourists who have understood that in Sweden no bathing suits are worn at all.

pally; potatoes and other vegetables, beef, mutton, wool, bacon, cheese, eggs, poultry, butter and honey. Canada's possibilities of producing all or any of these are practically unlimited.



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Rotary Pageant

The Armories
SEPTEMBER
24, 25, 26, 27
Evenings Only

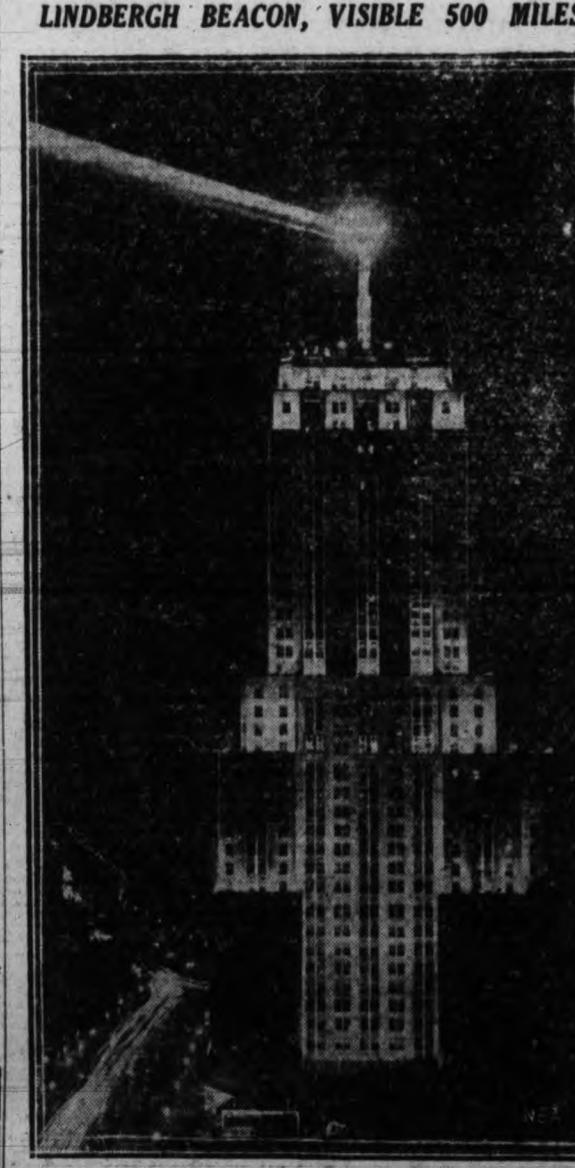
Gorgeously Costumed Pageant of Nations

Don't miss this great Rotary Carnival of fun and frolic to be presented every evening at the Bay Street Armories, commencing next Wednesday at 8 p.m. See the Gorgeously Pageant of Nations with a huge cast of elaborately-costumed girls. Visit the Midway; Monte Carlo, with its spectacular settings and entertainment; dance to the latest music; seven Tombola Prizes every day . . . Four hours of fast and furious entertainment for the half dollar you contribute to Rotary's Fund for Crippled Children.

GRAND TOMBOLAS With \$300 in Prizes

ADMISSION 50¢

CHILDREN 25¢



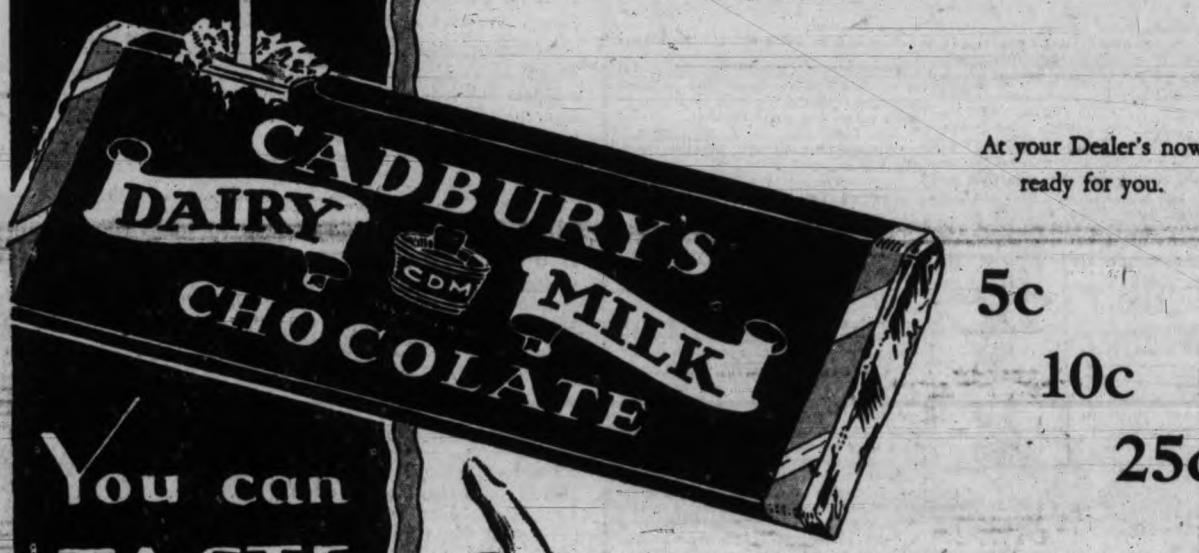
The new \$150,000 Lindbergh Beacon atop a Chicago skyscraper is shown here flashing its 2,200,000,000 candlepower beam of light through the fog over the lakefront after it had been lighted by President Hoover by means of a direct wire to the White House. The aerial guide-post can be seen for 500 miles on a clear night. It is the gift of the late Dr. Elmer Sperry and has been dedicated to Colonel Lindbergh.



Half a cup of fresh,
full cream milk in every
5¢ Bar of

CADBURY'S DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE

THERE are things that are good, and things that are good for you. Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate is both. Consider! There is half a cup of pure, full-cream milk in every 5 cent bar—an exclusive Cadbury process. No wonder Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate is as nourishing as it is delicious.



You can
TASTE
the Cream!

"That's why
I like
CADBURY'S
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CHOCOLATE
BEST!"

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NOTICE TO TRADE

Supplies may be obtained from all Jobbers, Cadbury Limited, Montreal, or J. S. Fry & Sons (Canada) Limited, Montreal, Truro, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria.

C102

Largest Selling Milk Chocolate in the British Empire

BISHOP LEONARD DIES AT HIS HOME AT GAMBIER, OHIO

Leader of Protestant Episco-pal Church Succumbs in Eighty-third Year

Gambier, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Bishop William A. Leonard of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States died at his home here yesterday evening. He was eighty-two years old.

Having presided over the Diocese of Northern Ohio more than forty years, Rt. Rev. William Leonard attained a distinction enjoyed by few of his fellow bishops in the entire Anglican Communion.

One of the few was Bishop Boyd Vincent of Vicksburg, Ohio, Diocese who was consecrated in January, 1889, ten months before the consecration of Bishop Leonard. Bishop Vincent reigned jurisdiction October 2, 1929, thus making Bishop Leonard the ranking bishop by right of seniority of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The most Rev. Hon. John Gardner Murray died suddenly at Atlantic City,

thus making vacant the office of presiding bishop, and the venerable Ohio prelate was called upon to discharge ex officio the functions of ecclesiastical and administrative head of the church until a new presiding bishop could be chosen. Bishop Leonard immediately called the House of Bishops in special session for that purpose on November 13, when Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago, was elected.

Bishop Leonard had been one of the dominating forces in the upbuilding of the Episcopal Church in the Middle West. He consolidated and unified the efforts of the predecessors and welded his diocese into one of the strongholds of the American Church. Under his administration, the ranks of the clergy in his diocese were doubled and the membership of its churches quadrupled.

He was born July 5, 1848, at Southport, Conn.

TWO DROWNED IN QUEBEC LAKE

Montreal, Sept. 22.—Weekend tragedy in Quebec has claimed five lives. In addition the bodies of two women were recovered from a lake and the St. Lawrence River, one case pointing to a murder.

Joseph Tremblay, sixty, and his son Arthur, of Limoliou, were drowned in Lake a l'Epaule, thirty miles north of Quebec City.

At St. Johns, Olivier Herbert, nineteen, of St. Paul Isle-aux-Noix, died of burns when a can of gasoline exploded, enveloping him in flames.

The infant son of Narcisse Courcaille of Pidgeon Hill, lost his life when the family home was burned.

Suffering from fractures of the skull, John Edward Roger Rockwood, eleven-year-old Montrealer, died as the result of being trampled by a horse owned by his foster-father.

Buddy of a girl, between twenty and twenty-five years of age was taken from Lac aux Aulnaies, Portneuf County, and police believed foul play was involved. The feet were securely tied and the body to which was attached a heavy pipe.

At Montreal the body of a woman was taken from the St. Lawrence River.

TARIFF DEBATE IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 22.—If a Conservative government should be returned to power in the next British election one of the first measures might be the introduction of an emergency tariff, declared Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative.

"The new government of Canada," remarked Mr. Chamberlain, "has brought in an emergency tariff of a provisional character. Why should not we take a leaf out of the Canadian book? It is in the family."

"Why should not we, in the first few months of our term of office, introduce an emergency tariff?" asked Mr. Chamberlain.

"It might, perhaps, be somewhat of a rough and ready kind—but it would give our home manufacturers a breathing space while we should enter into negotiations with the Dominion and with foreign nations, and make use of that which we have never used—the bargaining power which we should wield by virtue of possessing one of the best import markets in the world."

TWO FLIERS INJURED

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 22.—Two occupants of a Saskatoon Aero Club plane were injured, not seriously, here yesterday afternoon, when the machine side slipped from a height of about 100 feet to the ground. It was completely wrecked. The injured are Duff Guild, ex-service airman, who was in charge of the plane, and Marshall Brown, son of the local police magistrate.

THOMAS T. CHAMPION

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 22.—All of musical England had literally its ears upon Queen's Hall Saturday night when, at the Imperial Conference and the British North America Act:

"With reference to the press

regarding the escalation of the provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan to protest against any action being taken by the forthcoming Imperial Conference which would affect the provincial treaty under Confederation,

consideration of the matter which this province entered Confederation can only be changed by a petition of the Canadian Parliament to the British Government requesting an amendment to the British North America Act.

"It would be interesting to know in what manner the provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan can attempt to deal with the provincial treaty under Confederation."

Elgar March

Makes Debut

At Queen's Hall

ASPIRIN

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ASPIRIN tablets will relieve

A pain. No doubt about that.

Even those deep-seated pains that

make a man's very bones ache.

Even the systemic pains that

women suffer. They yield to those

tablets! Genuine Aspirin has many

important uses. Read the proven

directions found in every package

of Aspirin tablets and don't endure

needless pains from neuralgia,

neuritis, rheumatism, etc. Keep a

bottle of these tablets in the house;

carry the pocket tin if subject to

unexpected headaches, sudden

colds. Quick relief, without any

harmful effects. Aspirin does not

depress the heart. Just look each

time for the name Aspirin—and

the word genuine printed in red

on every box.

RETURNS TO WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Most Rev. S. P.

Matheson, Archbishop of Rupertland

and resigned Primate of all Canada,

is in Winnipeg to-day following the

session of the Church of England di-

ocese and archdiocese.

It is stated he

was removed from the slight indispo-

nition which caused his removal to

hospital in the capital. He arrived in

Winnipeg yesterday.

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Dr. Joel T.

Boone, the White House physician, to-

day said a complete diagnosis of the

illness of Herbert Hoover Jr. had dis-

closed a small tubercular infection in

his chest.

Tune in CFCT all morning long—see

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Smart New Styles
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TO ANSWER
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PROBLEM.

75c to \$1.50 Per Pair

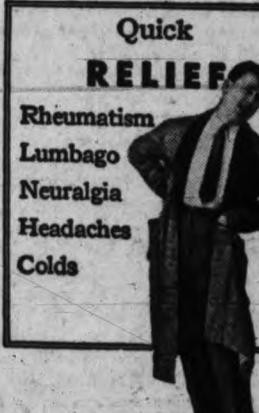
We are particularly excited about the new shipment of Kayser "Leatherettes" which so nearly resemble leather, yet cost half as much. They wash and wear beautifully and are a real answer to the smart glove vogue of this fall, which calls for Gloves—not just one pair.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

If you are looking for Bargains in Home Furnishings be sure to see our stock. Low prices and dependable quality assure you of good value. We clean Carpets for 10 cents per square yard. Phone 718.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE

1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.
Near City Hall. Phone 718.



NO EARLY CHANGE
IN THE B.N.A. ACT
IS ANTICIPATED

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 22.—Premier W. M. Lea Saturday issued the following statement in connection with action taken by the provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan with reference to the Imperial Conference and the British North America Act:

"With reference to the press

regarding the escalation of the provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan to protest against any action being taken by the forthcoming Imperial Conference which would affect the provincial treaty under Confederation,

consideration of the matter which this province entered Confederation can only be changed by a petition of the Canadian Parliament to the British Government requesting an amendment to the British North America Act.

"It would be interesting to know in

what manner the provinces of Ontario

and Saskatchewan can attempt to

deal with the provincial treaty under

Confederation."

Elgar March

Makes Debut

At Queen's Hall

Quick RELIEF

Rheumatism

Lumbago

Neuralgia

Headaches

Colds

ASPIRIN tablets will relieve

A pain. No doubt about that.

Even those deep-seated pains that

make a man's very bones ache.

Even the systemic pains that

women suffer. They yield to those

tablets! Genuine Aspirin has many

important uses. Read the proven

directions found in every package

of Aspirin tablets and don't endure

needless pains from neuralgia,

neuritis, rheumatism, etc. Keep a

bottle of these tablets in the house;

carry the pocket tin if subject to

unexpected headaches, sudden

colds. Quick relief, without any

harmful effects. Aspirin does not

depress the heart. Just look each

time for the name Aspirin—and

the word genuine printed in red

on every box.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

ASPIRIN

H. HOOVER, JR.

IS UNDER CARE

OF PHYSICIAN

Washington, Sept. 22.—Dr. Joel T.

Boone, the White House physician, to-

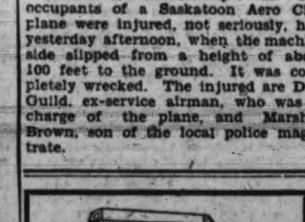
day said a complete diagnosis of the

illness of Herbert Hoover Jr. had dis-

closed a small tubercular infection in

his chest.

Tune in CFCT all morning long—see



"BURBANK"

Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930

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THEN WHY GO?

THIS MORNING PAPER IS OF THE opinion that very little of practical value will be accomplished at the Imperial Economic Conference which will begin in London in a few days. In the main The Times agrees with The Colonist's view. The reasons are obvious.

As far as Canada is concerned she has nothing to present to the conference in the form of an offer. If Mr. Mackenzie King had been this country's chief representative at the gathering, he would have had the Dunning budget, with its British preference proposals and empire trade treaties to submit. But these have been thrown overboard and, as The Toronto Star puts it, "the election in Canada has knocked all the zest out of the coming conference." Mr. Bennett now has slammed the door and evidently is not inclined to open it even a little way. His views, incidentally, are so completely at variance with those of Mr. Snowden, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the two may collide from the outset of the conference discussions.

Even The Conservative Montreal Gazette says it does not matter greatly whether Premier Bennett is able to go to London for the conference or not. In view of the altered circumstances, therefore, The Times does not see why the government should be in so great a hurry to end the present session. The business of the Canadian Parliament essentially is a great deal more important to Canada than an empire economic conference which is doomed to be abortive.

WILL HE DO IT?

GOLFERS AND AN INTERESTED PUBLIC in many countries to-day are speculating upon Mr. Robert T. Jones' chances of winning the United States amateur championship for the fifth time, giving him the four major events—the British open and amateur, and the U.S. open he already has won—in one year, a record not yet established.

Several sports writers are wondering whether number "thirteen" will have anything to do with this tournament. If Mr. Jones should win it, it would be his thirteenth major triumph. He won the British open in 1926, 1927 and 1930; the British amateur, for the first time, in 1930; the United States open in 1923, 1926, 1929 and 1930; the United States amateur in 1924, 1925, 1927 and 1928. Will he take the latter on this occasion?

Sportmen as a rule like to see the honors distributed. Many golfers would like to see some other player in the picture besides this greatest of all golfers—Jones. But it would be fairly safe to say that the majority are really hoping this time that the redoubtable "Bobby" will accomplish about the only thing left for him by winning the four major events in a row.

GOING TOO FAST

A CONSERVATIVE CONTEMPORARY winds up an editorial eulogy of Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden with the remark that Mr. Bennett, present Prime Minister, has shown himself to be a worthy successor to those eminent statesmen. This is pushing Mr. Bennett ahead at a rate which breaks the speed limit. It took Sir John, Sir Wilfrid and Sir Robert years of office to establish their reputations for statesmanship, and if, as our contemporary says, Mr. Bennett, after only two months of office and two weeks of parliamentary experience as a leader, already has jumped into their class, he obviously must be a prodigy "without a model and without a shadow." There arises, naturally, the speculation if Mr. Bennett has done all this in a few weeks, how far will he go in his first term of, say four years, at the same dizzy rate of progress? The answer is easy. He will be as far beyond Sir John, Sir Wilfrid and Sir Robert—Mr. Meighen is not in the picture—as the star Betelgeuse is from the earth, which means that his incomparable achievements and virtues will not be visible to the naked eye of the electorate.

This would be calamitous, for if Mr. Bennett in three or four years should get so far beyond our common run of distinguished statesmen that nobody could see him, the electors might forget to vote for him. Hence, our contemporary should put the brakes on him and slow him up somewhat. Indeed, it would be a good thing for the new and untried Prime Minister if his journalistic admirers waited for a few months, when it will be possible to discern the effect of his policies—before building for him one of those bubble reputations which explode so easily.

The Tomie government in this province would have been much stronger to-day if its supporters had not done so much applauding before the curtain arose and thereby aroused expectations which could not be realized—to the marked disappointment of the public.

TELEPHOTO SCORES

AS WILL HAVE BEEN OBSERVED many times in the last year or so in The Times, stirring events in various parts of the world have been illustrated, within a comparatively few hours after they have taken place, by what is known as the telephoto process, by which pictures are transmitted over long distances by wire. Newspapers everywhere now, of course, are using this method. But a dispatch from Los Angeles tells us how a real estate salesman solved a problem by the use of this new science of photography. His client rather liked the look of a house of which the salesman desired to dispose at a purchase price of \$50,000. But the wife of the prospective purchaser was in New York—and no man dare buy a house which his wife has not seen. The salesman was not stumped by any means. He

telephoned a picture of the house to the wife of his client, and followed it, on her request, with a telephone photo of the kitchen. She approved, and the sale was made. If the newspapers many times have blessed the telephoto, we will wager that when this Los Angeles real estate salesman pocketed his commission, he blessed it, too.

A FINE RECORD

THREE WILL BE WIDESPREAD REGRET over the tragic end of Ruth Alexander, the San Diego aviatrix, who the other day met death when her machine crashed a few minutes after she had commenced what she hoped would be a nonstop journey from the Pacific Coast to New York.

This young woman had seen only twenty-four summers; but there is a good deal of romance surrounding her rise from obscurity.

To her belongs the distinction of holding the world's altitude record for women—26,600 feet in a flight over San Diego, during which, despite her oxygen tank for use in high altitudes, she lost consciousness at 22,000 feet.

Miss Alexander was born in the state of Kansas in 1906 and first rode in an airplane as a passenger in 1919. She caught the flying fever and decided to become an aviatrix. She worked her way to California by driving a car for tourists. She went to work in a beauty parlor and worked part time as a waitress. She saved her money, took up an aviation course, and quickly showed her ability. Her name will go down on the long list of those men and women who have contributed in no small measure to the science of aviation.

EDITORIAL PLEASANTRIES

THIS CONSERVATIVE OTTAWA JOURNAL and the Liberal Manitoba Free Press are engaging in an interchange of editorial pleasantries. The Free Press bows with due decorum and says to The Journal: "Much the most imaginative editorial writing in Canada is to be found in The Ottawa Journal. A week ago it lectured The Free Press for not understanding the official policy of the Conservatives, as an Opposition party, on the matter of a tariff board, and gave an entirely fanciful account of the policy as declared. Now it says that Mr. Bennett carried Manitoba by a vote of three to one. Where does it get these figures? The official figures are not available, but the unofficial calculations indicate a Conservative majority over the joint Liberal and Liberal-Progressive vote of about 15,000; and about fifty per cent, or perhaps a little less, of the total vote. These are substantial achievements in themselves; but the facts were not good enough for The Journal's romantic temperament."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A THREAT TO THE RADIO

The Sherbrooke Tribune

The radio industry, though very flourishing, is, in the opinion of those who are interested in its development, threatened by the greed of those who control the broadcasting stations and who pack the programmes with all sorts of announcements of a more or less distasteful nature.

THE 100 PER CENT POOL

The Windsor Border Cities Star

Members of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool have voted by a very large majority in favor of asking for legislation to make it illegal to market Saskatchewan wheat except through the pool. There appears to be a pretty good chance that such legislation can be obtained, owing to the friendly attitude of the Saskatchewan Government toward the pool. If it is enacted as desired, a constant source of irritation and, indeed, of actual danger to the pool, will be removed, for there can be little question that the private grain trade is implacably hostile to the co-operative marketing plan and has been engaged in a campaign against it which has never ceased from the time that the pool proposal was first advanced and eventually carried to successful organization some years ago.

EARLY WHEAT DELIVERIES

The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

In August 34,715,000 bushels of wheat were delivered by farmers in Western Canada. It used to be said by critics of the Hudson Bay Railway that it would rarely be possible to ship wheat by Hudson Bay in the year of its production. This theory was based on the supposition that wheat begins to come on the market in quantity about the middle of September and that the Bay route is closed to navigation some time in October. There is reason to suppose that navigation in Hudson Bay will normally be possible until late November or early December. But even supposing that the route is closed at the end of October, the argument does not hold good. All of the 34,715,000 bushels delivered last month could have been shipped by Hudson Bay had the route been ready for business, and that is a large fraction of the exportable surplus. Likewise the wheat delivered this month could go by Churchill.

A THOUGHT

Put your trust in the Lord.—Psalm iv. 6.

The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others.—LaRocheleaucaud.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times, September 22, 1905

Yesterday the material to be used in the district display of the Saanich Agricultural Association at the Dominion Exposition, New Westminster, was shipped to the mainland.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate to fresh southerly winds, generally fair and cooler.

A message was received from Lighthouse Keeper Daykin at Carmanah Point last night, reporting that a life raft from some vessel had drifted into the island coast in that locality with an empty water barrel and a couple of filled salmon tins.

Steamer Orion arrived from the whaling station at Sechart this morning with a piece of broken machinery to be repaired. Captain Nilsen reports that there has been no further whaling catch from that previously announced, there being a suspension of the steamer's operation until repairs have been made.

J. Kingham has returned from a brief visit to the Lewis and Clark expedition at Portland, Oregon.

It is understood that soon after the New Westminster exhibition the steamer Transfer will be temporarily withdrawn from the lower Fraser river for the purpose of receiving a new boiler.

telephoned a picture of the house to the wife of his client, and followed it, on her request, with a telephone photo of the kitchen. She approved, and the sale was made. If the newspapers many times have blessed the telephoto, we will wager that when this Los Angeles real estate salesman pocketed his commission, he blessed it, too.

Loose Ends

We come back worn out, after the usual two weeks' rest—and after seeing many things—close to home—on our own Island.

By H. B. W.

Kirk's
No Soot
Coal

In your furnace, heater and range, will give you clean chimneys, clean stoves and a clean home.

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1224 Broad St. Phone 139

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and sharp and to the point, and the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer unless otherwise directed. and it would be much more than that if I were buying it, because I would buy somewhere else. Then, Mr. Editor, let our expert accountants tell us the annual loss to this city in taxes till the communications submitted to the Editor.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTS

To the Editor—A just buying found that the most recent shooting fatality was "purely accidental," the writer of this letter would like to make it quite clear that he is not referring to that particular accident or to any other one that preceded it.

There is no doubt, however, that the cause of the shooting accidents on this Island is brought about by the hunter who had seen something move and had thought it was a deer and fired at the "something."

Accidents of this character need not be nearly so frequent if the matter of responsibility could be better understood.

In order to impose upon a hunter the onus of showing that he really had used his head and had "thought" before he fired, it will be very necessary to set up a clearly understood standard of what may be considered adequate precautions.

In what is called "personal message from the Game Department" for 1930-31, there are several "douts" and one of these by far the most important requires the hunter to hunt in life. It reads "Don't shoot unless you clearly see and are sure of what you are shooting at. It may be a doe, cow, or a man." So far good, but this not this not be supplemented by, "and when you do see and identify your game, shot to kill it." The sportsman, however, is to carefully aim at a certain spot. The selective shot, aimed at one of the several vital spots according to opportunities offered, instead of a chance or random one, not only assures greater safety, but it makes for better game and minimizes the risk of a animal getting away and undergoing a lot of needless suffering as a result.

Something more than a mere "message" appearing on the game regulations is very necessary, if these accidents are to be avoided. Such a warning, printed in red type, on the back of the license itself, should not only set forth these essential points to be observed before firing, but it should also be made quite plain that anyone failing to take these precautions runs a grave risk with it might be added the importance of being considered for manslaughter.

An inquirer into any of these unfortunate accidents, if he had before him the emphatic warning as printed on the license, would be far better able to decide what steps should be taken in the event of an accident, even as simple as a deer stand, his inquiries are more or less narrowed down to what the hunter had "thought" when he fired.

Should this letter attract the attention of the authorities concerned and the suggestion approved of, perhaps it is not too late to make such a warning, if it may be, a permanent fixture.

C. A. HARTLEY,
"Oakwood" Lake Hill, Victoria, B.C.
September 20.

STREET WIDENING

To the Editor:—According to press reports, our city council has been discussing the Port Street widening. The Mayors seems to have thrown it out, only to have it resurrected under a new name. There seems to be a great divergence of views. However divergent these views may be, there is one thing they will agree upon. That is that the councils of former years had no vision as to the future of this city or this leading main artery would have been widened before buildings sprang up the time of millions of dollars had been erected upon it. With these facts staring at us, I would like to ask, in the first place, how much preparation is the present council making to meet the growing demand of this city—preparation that now would cost a mere trifling sum. The next step is to have the cost hundreds of thousands of dollars even if the improvement can be effected at any cost?

I will call attention to one only—this other Dardanelles on Fort Street, east of the junction. Here, at the very threshold of a growing business centre, the forty-foot street could be widened, should the owners of the sidewalk accept the suggestion of the sidewalk. An eighty-foot street at this point would enhance the value of the land at least twenty-five per cent, and at the same time not necessarily increase the tax until the property was built upon.

The owners, therefore, in all reason would be only glad to make the necessary contribution.

About the famous Dardanelles, on which it is proposed to expend \$100,000 or more in the destruction of property, I am just wondering if the intelligence of the city will endorse it.

The initial cost of such a procedure is thought of and mentioned and seems serious enough, but it is a mere bagatelle compared to the real cost to the citizens of this city. How many have thought of the depreciation in value

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

For 26 hours ending 5 p.m., Tuesday, Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong winds, fair and cool, followed by showers.

Victoria, Sept. 22—3 a.m.—The barometer is low to the southward and showers have occurred from the Lower Mainland to Kootenay, also in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Report

Victoria—Barometer, 29.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 59°; minimum, 50°; wind, 6 miles N.E. weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 59°; minimum, 52°; wind, 12 miles W.; rain, 94°; weather, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56°; minimum, 44°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Eaton Point—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56°; minimum, 44°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Tsoos—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56°; minimum, 44°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 61°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Montreal—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

St. John—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Halifax—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Dawson—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 50°; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, clear.

Temperature

Victoria 65

New Westminster 65

Kamloops 70

Prince George 70

Swift Current 76

Calgary 76

Edmonton 76

Qu'Appelle 68

BONDS HOLDING BRITISH EMPIRE ARE DESCRIBED

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman Gives Fine Address Before North Saanich Service Club; Vast Fabric of Commonwealth Held Together by Ties of Memory, Education, Literature and Patriotism.

Invisible bonds which hold the vast Commonwealth or British Nations together more strongly than geographical, historical and political ties were described to a large and interested audience at the annual meeting of the North Saanich Service Club Saturday night by Dr. H. T. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia.

Bonds of memory, education, literature, sportsmanship, ideals, sentiment and patriotism—these cannot be seen and which are hard to define and yet are strong and powerful, were alluded to by the speaker who was accorded a great ovation at the conclusion of his address.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, Mayor Anscomb, and other notables and officials were present at the gathering, judged as one of the most successful of its kind held by the club.

Dr. Coleman, at the outset of his remarks, spoke of the huge extent of the Empire.

"When we speak of Britain and of that collection of dominions, colonies and dependencies which make up the British Empire, we are apt to think first of all in terms of geography, that is, we allow our mind's eye to travel over the globe and note, first, the island realm of Britain," he said.

Then, after a short contemplation,

noting the many patches of red, some quite large, and some very small, which mark the results of British daring and British enterprise during the last three centuries and more. Here in Canada an empire almost in herself. Away on the other side of the world, also, are Australia and New Zealand and South Africa, with their broad expanses of territory, their mountains and rivers and seas; all speaking the English tongue, living under British institutions, following, sometimes very closely, the customs and usages of the Motherland, and owing allegiance to the British Crown.

And in India, with millions of population, her diversities of peoples and religions, her temples and jungles and her snow-capped Himalayas. With even such a comprehensive survey, our geographical summary of the British Empire is complete, for we must visit still the West Indies and south America, and all the islands of the Pacific, and still other places which are little more than names to us if, indeed, we know of them at all."

Continuing, he said: "If we care to use our historical imagination, we can go back two thousand years, to the time of Julius Caesar, and find Britain, and, indeed, much farther still—we can note the rude beginning of our Anglo-Saxon civilization, and the struggle with invaders from overseas. We can cross the English Channel with Duke William and his knights, and we can stand with Harold on the bladed hill at Senlac in his final struggle against the Saxon supremacy. We can trace the growth of British parliamentary institutions, the formation of our English speech as we know it now, the growth of British trade and industry. We can follow the excessive waves of exploration and discovery and settlement which gave Britain her place in the world. We can dwell for a moment not on great movements and tendencies but on great names: Alfred and Simon de Montfort, Drake and Raleigh, Cromwell and Hampden, Nelson and Wellington, and scores of others whose exploits and achievements have helped to fill the spacious pages of British history. We can, and we should, think of Britain not in terms of England

butions made to our life as a federation of British peoples from three sources. These are: personal memory, education, especially that part of education which is not received directly from books and teachers, and literature.

"There are many here whose memories of the Motherland, England, Scotland, Wales, as the case may be, are very vivid and very detailed. These childhood memories make up a considerable portion of adult life. The sentiment of patriotism is with them built upon and around a great number of personal experiences. The recollections of persons, places, incidents help to constitute its texture. Such persons are able to feel with the poet Rupert Brooke that their bodies are not worth the bones of any Merton man, and that the texture and power of their minds, whatever these may be, are a gift from the country in which they had their birth.

"But there are some here, I am sure, who were born in Canada. They have not the direct bond of connection with the Motherland, but they have their memories of sort—the memories of their parents, or of others with whom they were closely in contact during their early childhood. I have never walked down a Devonshire lane, but my mother did many times, and her stories of her English girlhood have colored my feelings about the Motherland. I have a fondness for the old country, from the fondness on and will I am sure, effect them till the end of my life. I was born in an Ontario community settled directly from England and the dialect of the west country greeted by ears daily during the most impressionable period of life. It amused me, as I recall, but it touched my heart as well, to hear the accents of the west country for many generations. There are places in England whose names even now have for me an especial charm because I am linked to them by ties of ancestry. If you say that all these things are trivial, let me ask you how the ordinary man gets to like certain people and certain places, and to dislike others? Is it through instinct and logical analysis, or because of trivial things like these I have mentioned?

"But memory deals with the present as well as the remote and records simple and incidental impressions as well as those which are continued from day to day over long periods of time. Our feelings towards the people of a particular country, or of a particular class, are profoundly influenced by our acquaintanceship and at times wholly unwarranted impressions arise from very simple causes. I have known people who have insisted that they did not like Englishmen or Scotchmen, or Irishmen or Frenchmen, or Germans, and this inquiry has revealed to me that this dislike is based on the vivid recollection that a certain person of the nationality in question had treated them shabbily.

GODWILL TOURS

"We hear a good deal at the present time of pilgrimages of goodwill. A selected number of the citizens of a certain country visit another country and seek to understand the people and the customs and the ideas of that country, and to convey in turn to those whom they meet something like an adequate impression of the people to whom they belong. The object is not where we visit a foreign country or when we have any sort of social or business relationship with those of other nationalities than our own, we are pilgrims either of goodwill or ill-will. And in these days of rapidly growing international acquaintances through travel through newspapers and wireless radio, we should bear this fact carefully in mind. Then we should remember also that we do not have to travel to become missionaries for Empire and world friendship and fellowship. As we stay at home we are frequently brought into contact with visitors from other parts of the Empire, and from other parts of the world; and we leave with these visitors, to be eventually carried back with them, impressions of courtesy, kindness, broad-mindedness and industry; or discourtesy, churlishness, narrow-mindedness and slackness. If charity begins at home, then imperial and world friendship which are forms of charity must begin at home in the daily lives of all of us.

SNAP JUDGMENTS

"Before proceeding to a further aspect of the question, I am disposed to think that you, I should like to remark that I am a native Canadian, have little sympathy with those among us, whether individuals or groups, who magnify the differences in point of view between the peoples of the Motherland and those of the various dominions. And I do not believe, as some of these folks seem to, that the average old countryman is possessed of any sense of his own superiority, and is anxious to instruct Canadians as to what they should think and how they should act. There are differences between old countrymen and Canadians, I grant you; but we should be, on the whole, proud of this fact for what would life be if all people cast in the same mould and travelled only in the same school of thought. I should like to think that by far the greater number of the old country folk I have met have been quite willing to acknowledge the good qualities in the Canadian character and in Canadian life; and have been quite anxious to adapt themselves to the new conditions of the new country, and not to continue to do so if too many persons are inclined to base their judgments upon single instances, and not upon the broader induction which wider experience and a more candid observation would make necessary.

"I pass now to the consideration of the second of the great strands which make up the adhesive force which holds the Empire together. This is the widely scattered peoples of the Empire and which, in particular, serve to unite Canada to the Motherland. I refer to education.

EDUCATION

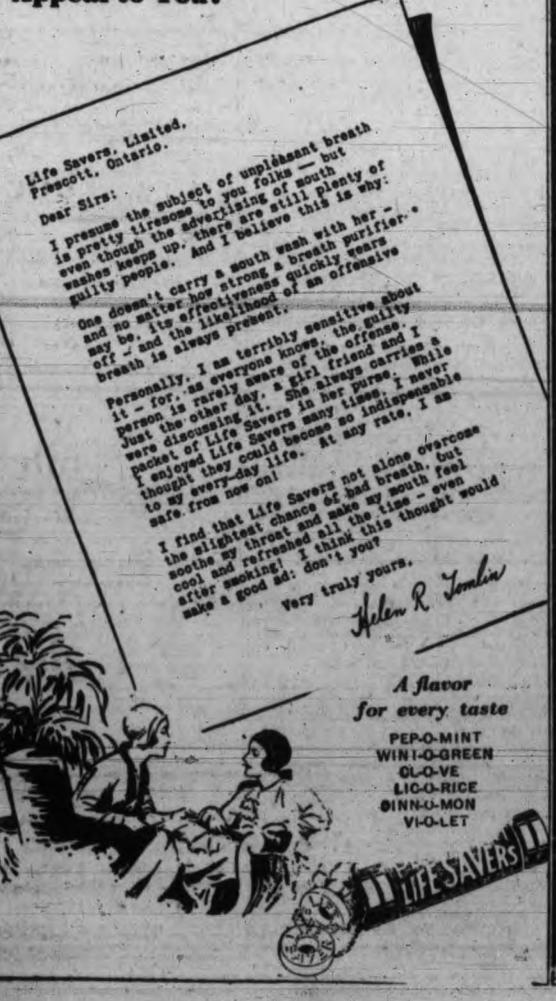
"Our early schools were faithful copies of old country models. Our older universities were organized upon lines suggested by Oxford and Cambridge, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Our secondary schools, in their curricula and their management, followed closely the English public schools. In the field of elementary education we followed, rather unfortunately, the example of England rather than that of Scotland, and left the instruction of younger children largely to private initiative. Remember, I am now speaking of conditions as they existed in the older provinces and a century or more ago. We in the newer provinces of the Dominion have, however, profited from the beginning in the more generous and enlightened view which regards elementary education as one of the primary responsibilities of the state.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRESS

"During the last century increasing rapidly and ease of communication throughout the western world have made educational progress largely international in its character. And so Canada has borrowed from Switzerland, France, Germany and other European countries, as well as from the Mother Land. Our modern educational system is a composite of these influences.

(Concluded on Page 12)

Does this Modern Girl's Reasoning Appeal to You?



New Styles and Shades in Raincoats

Peacock Shoes

Original—New



\$13.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Girls' Pleated Serge Skirts, \$1.95 and

\$2.95

Skirts of navy blue serge, made on white cotton, detachable bodice. Sizes for 6 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

New Books

"The Bengal Lancer," the English book's society choice for July. By F. Yeats Brown. Each \$2.50

"Wooden Swords," by Jacques Deval. The laughing sensation of the season. Each \$2.50

—Books, Lower Main

Kayser Hosiery

Two Exceptional Values



\$1.95

Hosiery with a flawless texture and exceedingly beautiful in appearance. Slipper and Slendo heels in light service weight and Slendo-heel chiffon.

A variety of shades \$1.25

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Girls' Gym Bloomers

Gym Bloomers of navy blue all-wool serge, pleated on band at waist. Also Gym Shorts of navy blue serge with sateen cuff at knee. Sizes 8 to 12 years. A pair

\$2.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Pullover Sweaters

Smart Sweaters with "Crew" neck and trimmed with contrasting stitching. Shaded are blue, fawn, green, black, navy and scarlet. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Priced according to size at \$2.00 and \$2.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Imported Light-weight Raincoats

Misses' and Women's Raincoats

Prepare now for the rainy days that will soon be here.

Values Exceptional

Leatherette Coats with Raglan sleeves, patch pockets and self belts. Green, blue, brown, red, navy and black \$5.75

Jersey Raincoats, a new quality Raincoat with convertible collars, Raglan sleeves, pockets and belt. Green, rose, grey and beige \$6.95

Wool-filled Comforters

\$5.75 and \$6.50

Light-weight Comforters that are well made. They are covered with floral satenes. Colors rose, blue, orchid and gold.

—Staples, Main Floor

Introducing the New Mono-Tile Inlaid Linoleum

A Heavy Linoleum, beautifully inlaid, a new type tile in wave effect and blended shades, of blue, green, agate and parchment blue. Special, a square yard \$2.45

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Perfumery

Two latest additions, now selling in our Perfumery Section are—

"MODA" an exquisite odour, fascinating and distinctive, by Gabillo, Paris. An ounce \$6.00

And an old favorite by Grossmith, London.

"HANU NO HANA," an Oriental elusive fragrance at, an ounce. \$2.00



Boys' Underwear

Fo Fall

Merino Combinations in natural shades; short sleeves, short legs; 22 to 32. A suit \$5.00 Boys' Combinations of brushed cotton with soft fleece finish; cream of natural shades. Long sleeves and short legs. Sizes 22 to 34. A suit \$1.00

Combinations in a heavy, natural shade Merino. Long sleeves and short legs. Sizes 22 to 32. A suit \$1.00

Boys' Store, Government Street



Men's Flannelette Pyjamas

Excellent Values for Fall

Pyjamas with "V" neck and silk frog fasteners. Striped patterns; all sizes \$1.75

Tooke "Restwell" Flexo Brand Flannelette Pyjamas, with kite front; fancy stripes; all sizes \$2.25

Superior Grade Flannelette Pyjamas, with new elastic band and kite front. Fancy stripe patterns; all sizes \$2.75

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Harvey's Tailored Fall Underwear for Women

Combinations, silk and wool, unshrinkable, with silk trim. Low neck and no sleeves. Opera top, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75

Low neck, short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.95

Combinations of fine botany wool, with silk stripe. Low neck, no sleeves, knee length; 36 and 38, a suit \$3.95

Sizes 40 to 42 \$4.25

Sizes 44 and 46 \$4.50

With low neck, short sleeves and knee length; 36 and 38, a suit \$4.25

Sizes 40 and 42; a suit \$4.50

Sizes 44 and 46 \$4.75

All Combinations of fine botany wool, with reinforced legs. Finished with tubular silk trim. Low neck, low sleeves and knee length—

Sizes 36 to 38, a suit \$4.50

Sizes 40 and 42 \$4.75

Sizes 44 and 46 \$4.95

Silk and Wool Vests, opera style with built-up shoulders or short sleeves. Sizes 36, 40 and 44, \$1.50 and \$1.75

"V" or low neck, short sleeves and knee length, sizes 36 and 38, a suit \$4.75

Sizes 40 and 42, a suit \$4.95

Sizes 44 and 46, a suit \$5.25

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Sizes

Odds Lengthen On Cards As National League Starts Final Week

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Chicago Gains But Giants and Robins Ruin Their Hopes

THE FAILURE of Walter Hagen to qualify for the United States professional championship held recently, which he has won four years in succession, is an event of no little importance to the golfing world. Following on his rebuff in the recent U.S. open championship in which he set out to win his third consecutive march of Bob Jones, it is not surprising that Hagen's latest setback has caused the golfing public to regard these as definite signs that he has commenced the backward journey along the slippery path.

The general belief in the United States is that the process has definitely started, and that as a force in international golf Hagen no longer counts. This is the first time in his career that Hagen has underlined his indignity of failing to qualify for any championship or tournament, and to a man of such lofty outlook, his experience at the Cherry Valley Club's course, New York, must have been rather painful. With the exception of his colossal defeat, by 18 and 17 at the hands of Archie Compston, there has been nothing to compare with Hagen's last checkmate.

Hagen, who was 149, three strokes higher than the last of the ten players to qualify, ruined his chances by a first round of 77, during which he was consistently in the rough of his drives. The second round was made a characteristic effort to retrieve the situation, but a score of 72 was not good enough to escape the humiliation of failure. In his prime, Hagen would have qualified with the greatest possible ease against the field which baffled him at Cherry Valley, and now in the U.S. they are talking about the "fading figure that was once Hagen, the happy warrior of the fairway, who slipped and skidded on the last few holes of the test."

This, it is said, is the fatal and crushing evidence, for when Hagen was the dominant figure of golf it was in the stirring fighting in the last stretch in which the big fellow came crashing through. Hagen was never in the same class as Bobby Jones as a golfer, but he was with the late Freddie Barnes and Jerome Travers as one of the great fighters of the links.

Hagen's first visit to Great Britain will always be remembered, a visit heralded with a great flourish of trumpets and concluding with a certain amount of ridicule, but when he had not until the last ridiculous was turned into admiration for "in seven attempts he won the British championship four times."

Probably the greatest test of nerve at tournaments are play-offs and extra hole matches, and in these Hagen has always stood alone. He has won the United States Open after a play-off, the Metropolitan Open twice, and the French Open once in similar circumstances. On one occasion he was two down with three holes to play, but he fought back to win the title.

He was with the late Freddie Barnes for a prize of \$2,500. Before the match commenced someone suggested that the money should be divided, an arrangement often agreed upon in these so-called challenge matches, but Hagen, twirling a club in his hand, remarked, quite unconcernedly, "Not at all; we'll have another play for it."

He played for the \$2,500, and Hagen found himself in the perilous position of two down at the thirty-fourth hole. He won at the thirty-seventh.

One of his most brilliant achievements was the defeat of Abe Mitchell at St. George's Hill in the famous seventy-two holes match for a stake of \$5,000. At the most critical stage of the encounter Hagen was four down, but by sheer pluck and doggedness he won a desperate match at the seventy-first hole by 2 and 1.

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TIGERS OPEN TOUR WITH A SMASHING WIN

Holders of Canadian Rugby Championship Defeat Winnipeg By 26 to 2

Westerners Use Forward Pass to Advantage; Wright and Leadley Star

RUIN BROOKLYN'S HOPES

Pittsburgh required just two innings to ruin Brooklyn's hopes. Trailing 3 to 0 after the first two innings, they assaulted Watson Clark for four runs in the fourth, and then closed with three more in the fourth.

Giants pulled out a neat 6 to 4 triumph over Cincinnati in the first half of their double bill but had one bad inning in the second and lost by a 7 to 4 count.

With the two positions definitely settled, the American League turned itself into something like a testing ground for new material. St. Louis Browns gave the greatest display of new talent as they split a twin card with the champion Philadelphia Athletics.

Including infielders, twelve Browns

were qualified with the greatest possible ease against the field which baffled him at Cherry Valley, and now in the U.S. they are talking about the "fading figure that was once Hagen, the happy warrior of the fairway, who slipped and skidded on the last few holes of the test."

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FINE FEELING BETWEEN REPS AND JAPANESE

Visitors Will Remember Splendid Brotherly Spirit of Victoria Players

Tribute to Sportsmanship and Style of Play Given By H. Miyaichi

"Bucky" Harris To Continue as Pilot Of Detroit Tigers

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris will pilot the Detroit Tigers in the 1931 American League campaign. Announcement was made by the Tiger management Saturday that the young manager had signed a contract for his third year.

Harris came to Detroit in 1929 from Washington, where he had piloted the Senators to two pennants and to one world championship.

They had come to British Columbia to learn some of the tricks of the game. The Japanese skipper said, and had learned several things about the game, but they would take away memories of the men whom they had met equally as vivid as any new plays they had run up against, he said.

Although his team had traveled thousands of miles across the ocean, it was the first time in the past six years his junior, and Horton Smith, who has an advantage of 18 years on his side. But with the possible retirement of Jones this week after his attempt this week at Philadelphia, to annex the last of the four major championships of the world in one season, we shall see Hagen back in the arena full of fire and the hope of regaining his lost position.

At the age of thirty-eight, Hagen cannot be said to be too old for championship golf; a year ago at Muirfield, he swept all the oppositions in the next spring. Carnoustie we may possibly see the name Hagen thrusting his way to the top. Later, he will captain the America Ryder Cup side in the endeavour to wrest the trophy from the British. Even though he is no longer a champion, there is none like Hagen for the position of skipper of an American team of professional golfers. Just as Duncan is the one man marked out for the leadership of a British side.

A great number think the Americans have been a little unlucky in writing Hagen down as a promising figure; he failed to qualify for the professional championship, and finished in the seventeenth place

Sixty Phann
EASY GOING PEOPLE OFTEN HAVE...TOUGH GOING...

BANKRUPT "SALE"
F. PHANN

LOTTA HOKUM
HARD WORK AND PERSISTENCE
PUT ME WHERE I AM...

THANKS TO BERT RILEY,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Richards and Kinsey Doubles Net Champions

Defeat Kozeluh and Naujuch to Win World Pro Title; Match Keenly Fought

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 22.—Vincent Richards of New York and Howard C. Kinsey of San Francisco, won the U.S. professional lawn tennis doubles championship yesterday, defeating Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, and Roman Naujuch of Germany, 6-2, 15-12, 7-5 in the final round.

As was the case in the singles final

defeat, it was Richards' majestic

volleying that turned the tide

of victory toward the U.S. pair.

Richards, who beat Kozeluh in four

sets for the singles title, played brillianly yesterday and had able assistance from Kinsey. The long drawn out second set, which Richards and Kinsey finally pulled out, produced

some of the finest tennis of the tourna-

ment.

The doubles last year was won by

Richards and Kozeluh, but the champion-

ship team was split up this time.

Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren



SHARKEY IS FAVORITE TO BEAT CAMPOLO

Reigns 2 to 1 Favorite Over Argentine For Thursday Night's Scrap

Bout at Yankee Stadium Is Scheduled For 15 Rounds; Stakes Are Unknown

New York, Sept. 22.—The Metropolitan district's closing outdooristic extravaganza of the season pits Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor man, against Vito Campolo, Italian heavyweight, in a fifteen-round bout at the Yankees Stadium Thursday night.

Few experts have been able to discover just what is at stake, and perhaps that is all for the best. Some of Sharkey's poorest fights have been turned in just when a spectacular victory would have meant most to him.

On other occasions, when there was nothing in particular to worry about, the Boston sailor has performed like a world-beater.

SHARKY FAVORED

Despite his many disappointing bouts, Sharkey has been elected a 2 to 1 favorite over Campolo, who has shown little in the way of first class boxing skill or punching power since he has been in this country.

Other boxing centres have little to offer this week, a heavyweight tilt between Al Friedman and Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweights, at the Boston Arena Thursday night being about the best attraction.

RICHARDS AND KINSEY DOUBLES NET CHAMPIONS

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Richards and Kozeluh, but the champion-

ship team was split up this time.

All-star Softball Team Beats Duncan

All the stars softball team picked from

the Westholme League, journeyed to

Duncan yesterday and scored a twin

victory over the Up-island nine by

score of 14-6 and 11-3.

The doubles last year was won by

Richards and Kozeluh, but the champion-

ship team was split up this time.

Carpet Bowling

St. Mark's Men's Carpet Bowling Club

will hold their annual meeting in St.

Mark's Hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance of members is re-

quested.

Armour Cracks Par Wide Open and Wins \$10,000 Tournament

Veteran Scot Scores Sensational Score of 276 for Seventy-two Holes in St. Louis Open Golf; Needing Par Four on Final Hole Armour Scores Birdie Three for Dramatic Finish; Was Twelve Strokes Under Par; Walter Hagen Finishes Second Two Strokes Behind; "The Haig" Scores Twenty-one Birdies.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—Tommy Armour, the black Scot from Detroit, cracked par by an even dozen strokes to triumph over a great brigade of sharpshooters in the seventy-two-hole tussle for the \$10,000 St. Louis open golf championship yesterday.

Carrying on from his triumph in the professional golfers' championship just a week ago, Armour dazzled the field with a sensational total of 276 strokes to clinch his victory. Two strokes to his rear was Walter Hagen, another Detroit, while Horton Smith of New York, Joe Kirkwood and Al Espinoza of Chicago, finished in a deadlock for third-place money with par-breaking 281 totals.

On only one round of his four 18-hole jaunts over the championship course did Armour fail to break par. That came on his final round, when with shots to spare, he loafed around with a par 72. His other rounds were all in the sixties, 67-68-69. Armour trailed only at the end of the first round, when Ralph Guidahl, eighteen-year-old Dallas professional, started the big field with a 66. But he swept into the lead at the end of 36 holes, with a 135 total, and held his margin to the finish.

LANGFORD NET TEAM WINNERS IN PLAY-OFF

Defeat C.P.R. Players to Qualify For Finals in Third Division Series

Score is Twelve Matches to Nine; Meet Duncan in Finals Next Sunday

A GREAT FINISH

All told, Armour, who won prize money of \$2,500, was twelve strokes under fours. He collected eighteen birdies and one eagle and slipped one stroke over par on but eight of the 72 holes. His finish was somewhat dramatic. Coming up to the final tee, he had to hit a long drive to get into the hole for two. He missed his tee shot 250 yards, sailed his second to within ten feet of the pin and calmly sank it for a birdie three. It was a typical Armour finish.

Hagen came close to catching Armour yesterday, but the margin of two strokes was greater than it looked. The "Haig" fired off 14 birdies yesterday, but rounds of 69-68-70 and 71. He trailed two strokes at the half-way mark, lost another at 34 holes, and then gained it back to finish two shots behind the high flying Armour. His rounds were far more erratic than Armour's, however. He had twenty-one birdies, but when he got into trouble he could not make up the time lost.

So wholeheartedly did the field chase "Old Man Par" during the tournament, that a score of cards better than 70 were turned in, while the 71's and par 72's were so numerous they did not even attract attention. The course was comparatively easy, but not as big a score as the 70's. The 70's were more impressive for the most part.

Sixth among the low scorers was "Light Horse Harry" Cooper of Chicago, who finished with a great 67 for a 222 score. Trailing him were Gene Sarazen of New York, western open champion, with a 283, and Guidahl, who proved his first round wasn't exactly a fluke, by finishing with a 284.</p

Japanese Win Second Match

Change Style of Play and Defeat Local Reps 19-6

Nippons Give Brilliant Exhibition of Defensive Rugby to Hold Off Onslaughts of Victoria Forwards; Visiting Three-quarters Give Dazzling Display With Toba and Kitano Starring; Bruce Forbes and G. Wenman Score for Victoria Late in Second Half; Japanese Led 5-0 at Half-time.

Adapting their style of play to check the driving onslaughts of Victoria's husky forwards, the Imperial Japanese scored a 19 to 6 victory over the local "rep" team in the second game of the exhibition series at the Royal Athletic Park on Saturday. Effectively bottling the pack when its members came through on their terrific rushes, the Nippons displayed a defensive organization which held the hard-fighting Capitals from going over the line on all but three or four offensive plays and then recovered two fumbles to permit the Victorian's to gain only two tries.

Short one man in the second half, the local back division was unable to halt the visitors' three-quarters when they swept down the field, two Japanese attacking against one defender.

Once again the forwards scored for the Capitals, but in the second game the visitors played a better brand of rugby than they did last Wednesday. The pack failed to make the breaks it did in the previous encounter, but uncorked a burst of brilliance which netted the locals two tries in rapid succession in the second half.

As far as the fans were concerned, the two teams put up a game that was well worth the admission.

Faster on the breaks, the Japanese showed a marked superiority over Victorians in the back division. Outstanding was the play of the two wings, Toba and Kitano, who took advantage of every play in which Suzuki and Ka assumed.

Again Teramura, steady and sure behind the team, turned in a stellar tackling and kicking game, saving the visitors countless times in close situations.

Several of the reps were slightly injured but still entered the game, but played all out, although their speed was considerably checked.

VICTORIA HANDICAPPED

Victoria had handicapped for part of the first half and all the second hour through the loss of Pete Turgoose, their five-eights, who was forced out of the game with an injured leg. Given the edge of an extra man the Nippons took full advantage of it. Victoria was also without services of Bill Pollard, their star half, who was injured in the first game.

Just before the kickoff Lieut.-Governor Bruce was introduced to the players of both teams.

Japan kicked off and Campbell Forbes scooped up the ball, carrying it to centre field before he was brought down by Sakurai. Two scrums failed to break up the play, but Victoria finally got away by winning a maul, darted through Japan's twenty-five yard line. Suzuki scooped up and kicked well up the line to touch. The Japanese took the offensive, forcing Victoria back into her own twenty-five. Ka received a pass from Shimura from a scrum and broke fast but was pulled down by McMillan. Webster kicked the ball up to relieve the pressure. Toba broke from the lineout but was forced out by Bryden.

The Japanese three-quarters unhooked a pretty run, Kitano passing to Suzuki to Ka on Victoria's twenty-five yard line. Hume intercepted the next pass to Toba and threw the leather to Fell who made a clean run before being pulled down. Victoria continued to gain ground and Teramura forced to kick clear with the Victoria pack on him ten yards from the line. The Nippons gathered around the ball like bees around a honey pot and dribbled it up the field. The Japanese secured from a scrum in centre

Buffalo Pitcher Strikes Out Twenty Batters For Record

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 22.—In an International League game against Rochester Saturday night Dave Danforth, Buffalo pitcher, broke all known records for strikeouts by fanning twenty of the twenty-seven men to face him.

HIGHLIGHTS

The Japanese powers of adaptability were impressed upon the hundreds of people who saw them win their second victory over Victoria here on Saturday. Last Wednesday the Nippons, playing a fine three-quarter game, had difficulty in holding the local forwards on their smashing drives.

In the second game they blocked scores of similar plays by dropping on the ball instead of trying to handle it.

Victoria suffered a great deal from having two or three of her men partly injured before the start. Jack Bryden, husky fullback, started the game with two knees that would not do much credit to the status of a butcher shop if they hadn't been covered with iodine. Half-way through the second half, he stopped a Japanese bullet drive with his body and suffered acutely from "tummy-ache" for the rest of the game.

Pete Turgoose, the hard-working local five-eighths, was down heavily after running from half-time and had to be taken from the field with an injured leg, although he tried to play on.

While the Japanese did not drop a man to equalize the teams, it must be said that there are no rulings to enforce such a procedure, and it is very questionable whether or not they now fifteen. At all events the Victoria coaches made no bones about the matter and were quite aware to telling the visitors of their misfortune.

The forward line was also packing the scars of the previous battle, but despite bumps and bruises, kept the Japanese working all the time.

Bruce and Campbell Forbes, Godfrey Wilson, Horace Good and George Warnock were down on virtually every play, while Porteous showed plenty of thunder, both on the attack and defence. In the centre of the scrum, far from the public eye, Bill Wharton was doing yeoman's work hooking and blocking the visitors' pack.

(Concluded on Page 14)

VICTORIA WINS BOWLING TROPHY FROM C.P.R. MEN

City Rink Breaks Deadlock at Sixteenth End to Take Lead and Win

Breaking a deadlock at the sixteenth end, Tuthill's Victoria team gained a lead which finally resulted in victory over Wood's C.P.R. four in the Cameron Nichol Cup final at the Burnside greens on Saturday. The cup is emblematic of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling League championship.

At the sixth end the teams were tied with six points apiece and remained bracketed at the ninth end when the score was doubled.

The final count was 23-16 for the Victoria Club. Large scoring ends made by the C.P.R. men held the Victorians in check until the game was well advanced.

The teams were as follows: Victoria—Terry, Baby, J. Corbett, W. Armstrong, R. Thill, skip.

C.P.R.—Robb P. Harris, R. W. Wilson and W. Wood, skip.

W. Wilson and T. McCosh, C.P.R. Bowling Club, won the Wilkes Shield doubles last week from P. Campbell and W. Arnott of the Victoria Bowling Club. The game was one of the best finals ever to have been played, some nine and a half hours clinging on to the tie.

In the extra end, C.P.R. scored two points and won the shield and doubles championship of Victoria and district. McCosh also holds the singles championship of Vancouver Island.

TERRY TOPS LEAGUE

Bill Terry and Al Simmons continued to set a hot pace for the Big Six basketball yesterday and made some important gains on their rivals.

Terry improved his National League and Big Six leading mark by three points as he made five hits in seven times at bat in a double-header.

His average is .341, a few points ahead of Baby Herman, whose mark remained stationary as he hit once in three attempts. Chuck Klein, holder of third place, was idle. Simmons placed himself only two points behind the leader.

Two hits in eight times up brought him a two-point gain, while Gehrig failed in his attempt to move up.

Terry, who has been a safe bet to drop three, Babe Ruth again hoisted his mark to .360 as he hit safely three times in five trips to the plate.

THE STANDING

Terry, Giants	.351	.622	.358	.252	.405
Herbie Robins	.348	.620	.352	.253	.403
Al Simmons	.341	.611	.350	.250	.402
Frankie Yankees	.350	.605	.341	.244	.398
Simmons, Athletics	.353	.645	.349	.265	.398
Ruth, Yanks	.348	.617	.349	.247	.398

HORSE RACING

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 22.—Results of horse racing here Saturday follow:

First race, Futurity course—1. Nurse Maid, \$6.20, \$5.00, \$3.50; 2. Magic Flute, \$7.70, \$3.80; 3. Mark Anthony, \$3.80.

Time, 1:11 2-5.

Sixth race, Futurity course—1. Abbott, \$4.10, \$2.90, \$2.70; 2. Diamond Glow, \$5.80, \$5.10; 3. Watch On, \$4.60. Time, 1:10.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—1. Spot Light, \$32.00, \$13.10, \$6.50; 2. Peacock, \$4.60, \$4.00; 3. Bluff Bow Bay, \$2.80. Time, 1:09.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—1. Shark, \$6.60, \$4.00, \$2.40; 2. Lion Englishman, \$5.00, \$3.00; 3. Brother John, \$2.00. Time, 1:09.

Ninth race, mile and seventy yards—1. Hiram Kelly, \$6.60, \$4.00, \$2.70; 2. Son, \$4.50. Time, 1:09 3-5.

MEN'S TUXEDO SUITS

Extra \$27.50 Value

Coat and Trousers of fine English Vicuna. Coat silk faced. Perfectly tailored in latest style

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MARATHON IS WON BY J. CUTHBERT

Stocky Canadian Captures Gruelling Hamilton Club Event in Fast Time

O'Reilly, Toronto, Is Second; Eddie Tolan Wins 100 and 220-Yard Events.

Civic Stadium, Hamilton, Sept. 22.—Johnny Cuthbert, stock Scot from Guelph, Saturday conquered the grueling Hamilton Olympic Club marathon course under conditions that were anything but favorable in 2:42.106 to finish on top of a field of forty-one starters in the fifth annual running of this event, one of the features of the programme here, under the auspices of the Hamilton Olympic Club.

O'Reilly of Ireland, entered from Ontario, finished exactly twenty-nine seconds behind the Guelph man.

Fred Ward, Millrose Athletic Association, New York, was less than a minute behind the Irishman, while Clarence Demad, veteran Melrose post runner, was fourth. Peter Wyer, Canadian marathon champion, was fifth with Francis Hughes of Hamilton Olympic Club, sixth; E. Willing, Toronto, seventh, and Norman Dack of the Hamilton Olympic Club, eighth.

The track and field meet the outstanding performer was Eddie Tolan, Michigan high-jumper, who captured both the centring and furrowing events in handily style.

In the hundred-yard dash defeated Leigh Miller, Hamilton star, by three yards, and while the latter failed to contend the furlong, the dusky flier nevertheless had far more contented strides again in convincing fashion. He clocked in ten seconds flat in the hundred and in 22.10 seconds in the furlong, but a water-soaked track, head wind and a downpour of rain conspired the winner from approaching records.

The forward line was also packing

the scars of the previous battle, but despite bumps and bruises, kept the Japanese working all the time.

While the Japanese did not drop a man to equalize the teams, it must be said that there are no rulings to enforce such a procedure, and it is very questionable whether or not they now fifteen. At all events the Victoria coaches made no bones about the matter and were quite aware to telling the visitors of their misfortune.

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While the Japanese did not drop a man to equalize the teams, it must be said that there are no rulings to enforce such a procedure, and it is very questionable whether or not they now fifteen. At all events the Victoria coaches made no bones about the matter and were quite aware to telling the visitors of their misfortune.

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Personal & Societies



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Our selection of scores of beautiful patterns—including some of the oldest as well as some of the newest importations from the master craftsmen of England—is a display most decidedly worth seeing! As the popularity of afternoon teas continues, the demand for newer and smarter patterns grows apace. We are in a position to meet that demand. Let us show you our 21-piece sets in fine quality bone china, priced from \$9.50.

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Our sincere desire and aim is to render such a service, and we believe we do this.

If you are having trouble with your eyes or your glasses it will be to your advantage to consult us.

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Opt.D.

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Government
Street

Chapter Gives To New Hospital At Pender Harbor

The members of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at the home of the regent, Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, on Friday evening.

Arrangements were discussed for a lecture to be given by the Rev. J. Antle in the near future on the Pender Harbor Hospital. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Mr. Antle with regard to arranging a date.

True dyes are easiest to use!

Dresses, drapes or lingerie look new when they're re-dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting or streaking; never a trace of that re-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy because they're so rich in pure anilines. That's what makes them so easy to use. That's what they've been famous for 50 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

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NEW
METHOD
LAUNDRY LTD.



COLQUITZ GIRL PRETTY BRIDE

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Louise Hartley Married Saturday to Eric Philbrook

The Centennial Church, Gorge Road, formed the setting for the happy wedding on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Rev. G. C. F. Pringle united in marriage Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartley of Colquitz, and Mr. Eric Philbrook, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Philbrook, King's Road.

Miss Louise, who is the daughter of her father, the bride was gowned in a purple satin minon, fashioned with long full flaring skirt, and with long tight-fitting sleeveless bodice, ornamented with a white silk flower in front of the bodice. Her veil was of silk embroidered net, attached to her head in cap shape and held in place with a small sprig of carnations. She carried a showy bouquet of Ophelia roses and white carnations.

There were two attendants. Mrs. May Hartley, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a frock of pink silk and tulles and a French lace belt with which she wore a decorative net veil and carried a shower-bouquet of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Miss Iris Philbrook, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a frock of yellow crepe de Chine, a smart black hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations and carnations. The Miss Kathleen Boyce made a dainty flower girl in a long frock of fine white silk lace and carried a basket filled with golden-red and mauve asters.

Master Kenneth Thomas acted as page and carried the wedding ring on a white satin pillow. He was dressed in a white sailor suit.

The bride was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Leonard Philbrook. During the signing of the register, Mrs. E. Coles sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Green.

Following the service at the church a reception was held in Balfour Hall, Balfour Road, where many guests assembled to offer their congratulations. For the occasion a profusion of autumn flowers adorned the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrook left early for Vancouver en route to Craig Lodge, Lillooet, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return to Victoria they will make their home on the Island Highway at Four Mile Hill. For traveling the bride wore a costume of brown checkered satin and close-fitting hat to match.

Miss Irene Moore left on Saturday for Calgary, where her marriage to Mr. George Butler, only son of Mr. Joseph Butler of Vancouver, will take place to-morrow. Miss Moore was accompanied to the mainland by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duck, Niagara Street, has left for her home in California.

Miss Irene Moore left on Saturday for Victoria, where she has been spending the summer months in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Duck, Niagara Street, has left for her home in California.

Miss Irene Moore returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland after spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest of the Misses Lorna and Audrey Lewin, Marlborough Avenue.

Mr. Joseph Ross, chairman of the Board of Optometry for the province of British Columbia, has returned from Vancouver, where the board of examiners met and arrangements were completed to conduct the provincial optical examinations in October.

Mrs. Lukin Johnson and her son Derek, who have been spending the last two weeks in Victoria, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will spend a week before returning to their home in England. Major Johnson, who accompanied them east and sailed from Montreal on Friday for the Old Country.

Rev. W. R. Brown, of James Bay United Church, officiated and the ceremony was performed under a floral arch. The dining room was tastefully decorated in mauve and white color scheme with a profusion of Ophelia roses, table being centred with a large wedding cake.

In the evening, the bride and groom left on a motor trip up the Island. On their return they will reside in Victoria.

Municipal I.O.D.E.
To Meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the headquarters, Union Building, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and not on Tuesday, as inadvertently stated in Saturday's issue.

WRITES ARTICLES FOR DAILY TIMES



Mrs. Nellie L. McClung is well-known Canadian author and member of the Alberta Provincial Legislative Assembly for the constituency of Edmonton. She has written a series of interesting articles which will appear on the women's page of The Daily Times, commencing Saturday, September 27. Mother of four sons and a daughter, life member in many philanthropic and church organizations, noted lecturer on suffrage and social problems. Mrs. McClung has had a wide experience and her articles promise to be intensely interesting.

MISS MACKENZIE GUEST OF J.B.A.A. AT TEA SUNDAY

Ladies' Auxiliary Hostesses to Distinguished Guests at Clubhouse

Miss Mary Martin has returned to Victoria after spending the summer months at Lake Louise.

Dr. and Mrs. Vanderwart of Vancouver are visitors in Victoria, and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Kate Gundin, who has been the guest of the Rev. A. O. Macrae, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seymour, James Bay Hotel, have left for Southern California to spend the winter months in the south.

Mr. Frank Waites, Camosun Street, will leave to-morrow for the mainland to attend the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Mrs. Albert G. Upton, the Uplands, has been spending the last three weeks in Seattle as the guest of friends.

Miss Lettie Cartwright of Vancouver has been spending a few days here as the guest of the Misses Lorna and Audrey Lewin, Marlborough Avenue.

Miss Iris Philbrook, sister of the groom, was a costume of brown checkered satin and close-fitting hat to match.

Miss Irene Moore left on Saturday for Vancouver en route to Craig Lodge, Lillooet, where the honeymoon will be spent.

On their return to Victoria they will make their home on the Island Highway at Four Mile Hill. For traveling the bride wore a costume of brown checkered satin and close-fitting hat to match.

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Chapter of League Of Western Writers Organized Here

A business meeting of the League of Western Writers was held in the B.C. Dramatic School on Saturday evening for the purpose of forming the Victoria chapter of the League of Western Writers and to discuss its constitution and to elect officers for the year. Mrs. Ernest Wanamaker of Seattle, district organizer for the State of Washington, was present to assist in the formation of the local chapter.

Donald A. Fraser, chairman pro tem.

Major L. Bullock-Webster to report the progress already made, and the officers were elected unanimously as follows: President, Major L. Bullock-Webster; vice-president, Miss A. T. Riddell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Lane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hermia Harris Fraser; executive, Donald A. Fraser and Mrs. C. D'A. Henderson.

Colfax Lodge To
Keep Anniversary

To-morrow evening Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will celebrate the seventy-ninth anniversary of the institution of the Rebekah degree.

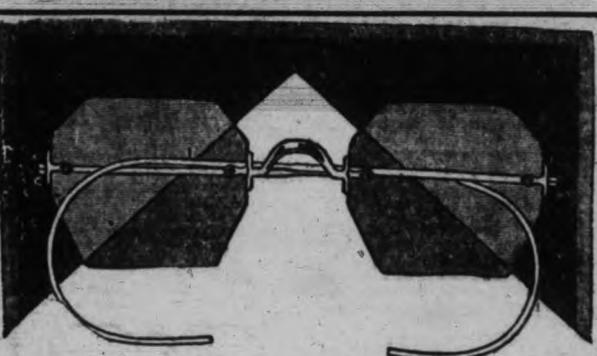
This will be in the nature of a thanksgiving, and members who have fruit, flowers or vegetables for decorating are requested to have them at the hall early Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackson, old friend of the family. The gifts included a silver carving set and coffee spoons from the bride's associates at the New Method Laundry.

Fairfield Choral Society—The first meeting of the Fairfield Choral Society this season will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Sir James Douglas School. A full



Personal & Societies



Do You Operate With 100% Efficiency?

Are you handicapped in everything you do by faulty eyesight and continual eyestrain? There is no use letting such condition go on these days. Probably all it will take to give you perfect vision and comfort is the right fitting in glasses. We are optometrists of long experience, ready to serve you at an instant's notice. No charge for consultation.

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THE Monitor Top—just look at it—scarcely bigger than a hat box—yet it is one of the greatest triumphs of modern engineering.

Sealed airtight within the Monitor Top is the entire mechanism that will operate a General Electric Refrigerator year in and year out—quietly and dependably—without thought or worry on your part.

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Every day the General Electric Refrigerator will save you money. For a few cents a week it will provide the safe, dependable refrigeration that preserves foods, safeguards health and prevents waste. And the Monitor Top is designed to give a life-time of economical, trouble-free service.

At your finger tips is a freezing regulator for making of frozen desserts and extra ice cubes. The All-Steel cabinet is as rugged as a safe . . . it is easy to keep clean inside, outside, top and underneath.

Ask the nearest dealer to demonstrate the many other advantages of the General Electric Refrigerator.



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YOUR BABY and MINE by MARY MEYER ELDER



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

All of us secretly or openly appreciate flattery. Despite "pooh-poohs" and sneers of, "I know this is flattery," we nevertheless live it up, I have seen particular weakness for wanting to know if the advice given mothers hits the mark and really ends some unpleasant situation. Only by such methods can one know if advice is useful both in theory and practice.

Through her own observation, Mrs. L.B. Elder made a remarkable discovery which I am glad to pass on to other readers. I would be equally interested in having mothers who try it tell me whether it works as well for them. She writes: "Just a word of appreciation for the help you have given me, and I hope your work will go on for years to come. I have a unspun baby who was troubled with an upper stomach at regular intervals. We tried to be careful about his food and blamed everything but his milk. Finally I read an article of yours about too much fat in the milk, and decided then and there that that was the trouble. We changed from a very rich milk to an ordinary milk, and the trouble has been gone since. He hardly gained at all when he was drinking such rich milk. His tonics were large and his color pasty. Since changing milks he has gained rapidly and has rosy cheeks. So much for that."

NOT UNUSUAL

Children can easily be stimulated to urinate by putting hot water in the chamber. Warmed diapers have this same effect, for the conscientious mother who warms all her diapers is rewarded immediately by another wet one. So it is probable that the hot bath acted in the same way, and it might not have happened if the bath water were cooler.

A pediatrician told me recently that he considered the fat element the least important of the food elements. Most children, even our ordinary skinned milk, eat some cream in the milk, also cod-liver oil and butter, yet all diets have some. Many have far too much for individual children, especially those who have what is called a fat idiosyncrasy and are made appetiteless or actually ill by it.

AN UNSPANKED BABY

"My boy is also an unspunked baby and people marvel at the way he obeys. Thank you for help with that, too. At times he holds out against my wishes,

Thick pottery cups and saucers retain heat better than the thinner wares.

IS KEPT ALIVE BY METAL LUNG

Chicago Nurse Spends Ninth Day in Mechanical Respirator

Chicago, Sept. 22.—A metal lung yesterday afforded Frances McGaugh another day of life—the ninth since her chest muscles became paralyzed and she was placed in a mechanical respirator.

Attending physicians and the patient herself, were optimistic of the girl's chances for recovery. Her condition, slightly improved recently, was reported as virtually unchanged yesterday, although she took nourishment regularly and appeared to have gained strength.

Every two hours to-day Miss McGaugh was removed from the respirator for ten-minute periods, and was able to breathe, although great effort was required.

When nature failed nine days ago, in a swift attack of infantile paralysis, science was called upon to save the young student nurse's life. She was placed in an aluminum cabinet that encased her body from neck to feet. An electrically operated pump alternately created air pressure and vacuum within the compartment, forcing the girl's lungs to function, and gradually compelling helpless chest muscles to return to normality.

Doctors believe the serum, injected a week ago, to counteract the disease, has taken effect.

Home Wedding Unites Popular Young Couple

At the residence of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flilton, 1481 Finlayson Avenue, on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. S. T. Gaithra of St. Aidan's Church, united in marriage Robert Thomas William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Beaumont Mount Trollope, and Winifred Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. D. Flilton, Port Alberni.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the bride's father, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Flilton. The reception was prettily decorated with white and pink crepe paper, and pink and white gladioli and asters, the gift of a friend of the bride.

Dressed in pale pink satin, with traditional veil and wreath of orange blossoms, the bride made a charming picture. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, white sweet peas and maiden-hair fern. There were two bridesmaids, Miss K. Davies, wearing a becoming frock of pale green muslin with silver bandage in back, and carrying a bouquet of yellow gladioli and asparagus fern, and Miss Agnes Flilton, sister of the bride, in yellow satin, with silver hair-band and carrying a bouquet of pink gladioli and asparagus fern. Mr. H. Swetnam supported the bridegroom.

Among the many handsome gifts was the wedding cake, presented by Mr. E. Morris of the Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont left yesterday morning for a brief honeymoon in Seattle, and will make their home in Victoria after their return on Wednesday. The bride travelled in an ensemble of blue crepe de Chine, with hat to match.

Mr. Lamb won the gushing contest at Hamstech-Lake side on Saturday evening, when among the contestants were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts, Messrs. W. Cathcart, D. Bray, E. Jackson, J. Brocklebank, Z. Clark, B. Innes, M. Daniels, C. Archibald, F. Mugrave, M. Hemeon, A. Borrowman, M. McGregor, W. Rigny, R. Birch, P. Love, Y. Pemerton, B. Leeder, D. Geake, V. Taylor, L. Arth, H. H. Papp, E. Gropp, B. Neal, M. Trewell, J. H. Ross, M. Francis, G. Duncan, E. Macpherson, Mrs. Moore, F. Mellan, R. Tel, H. Maddin, F. Somer, G. Buck, M. More, R. Love, M. Downing, W. Semeny, E. Kay, R. Cran, A. Stonier, K. Edsell, C. Connerion, H. G. Bourne, R. Copas, R. Murphy, H. Francis, H. Griffiths and R. Brown.

MARRIED AT CATHEDRAL



Photo by Savannah.

MRS. WILLIAM SELWOOD
formerly Miss Eleanor L. Heaney, whose marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday evening.

Wedding Held At Cathedral On Saturday

Mr. R. McKnight and Mr. J. Newell, brother of the bride, Mr. Stanley Bulley, cathedral organist, played the wedding music.

A largely attended reception was held after the ceremony at the Empress Hotel, which was arranged with quantities of pink and yellow dahlias and colored foliage. The bride and groom stood under a floral bell and arch to receive their guests and were assisted by Mrs. Newell in a costume of navy blue georgette with touches of ecru at the throat, and hat to match, and by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Newell, who was in a blue silk and hat en suite.

The supper-table was decorated with folds of pink tulle and vases of yellow flowers and lighted with small pink candles. The beautiful decorated three-tier square wedding cake had been made by the bride herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Little left at midnight for a wedding tour on the mainland and on their return will make their home on Simeone Street. The bride traveled in a frock of navy blue and white silk, and hat to match, and an overcoat of navy blue cloth trimmed with muskrat.

Among the numerous presents received was a smoker's stand and a mahogany mantel clock with Westminster chimes from the staff of the Empress Hotel, of which the groom is a member, and hemstitched linen curtains from the fruit department at David Spencer's Limited, where the bride had been employed.

In the music class, a prize of \$100 is offered for a composition for violin and piano, a prize of \$100 for an organ composition, and a prize of \$100 for vocal solo setting with piano accompaniment, one of a poem chosen by the committee.

Sani-bilt Week

SAVE \$51.00

On This Famous Chesterfield Suite.

Regular \$280.00

\$229.00

For one week only this offer is held. See our window display. Come and discuss the easy terms and trade-in allowance on your used furniture.

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NEW METHOD \$
PERMANENT WAVE

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WAVE SHOP

Corner Fort and Douglas—Kresge Bldg. PHONE 4087

Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, B.C.

In course of erection on behalf of the Canadian Overseas Catholic Chaplains to provide appropriate commemoration at the altar of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War.

His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia suggests that every Victoria be invited to contribute £1 and share in the building of this Memorial. Offerings may be accompanied by the name of a Fallen Comrade and addressed to

Rev. A. B. W. Wood, C.C.S., P.O. Box 1226, Victoria

GOV.-GENERAL OFFERS PRIZES

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—For the third year, the Governor-General is offering a series of prizes with a view to furthering and encouraging the arts and letters in Canada. The prizes, which will total \$1,000, are offered for competition in music, literature, painting and sculpture.

The competition which will conclude on February 15, 1931, is open, and the word "open" is interpreted to mean that professional teachers and professionals, as well as amateurs, are all eligible for competition on equal terms.

The prizes offered are as follows:

Music, first prize of \$100 each; sculpture, four prizes of \$75 each (two for English and two for French); painting, one prize of \$200; sculpture, one prize of \$200.

In the music class, a prize of \$100 is offered for a composition for violin and piano, a prize of \$100 for an organ composition, and a prize of \$100 for vocal solo setting with piano accompaniment, of a poem chosen by the committee.

It may mean so much to you.

Perfect Sight—Without Glasses

Practically every known eye trouble—even partial blindness—has been benefited and entirely cured by a new technique.

Fay, near sight, astigmatism, cross-eyes, squint, cataract—all have been successfully treated without medical operation or optical aids of any kind.

If you suffer from any form of eye trouble call at once and learn how you can have better eyesight, better health, a richer life—unhampered by glasses.

It may mean so much to you.

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"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Kitchen Utensils

"Wear-Ever" Utensils for Waterless Cooking are now available at good stores—everywhere.

For real "old country" roasts—crusty and brown outside, tender and juicy inside—use this Dutch Oven. Extra-thick, cast aluminum. Cover fits tightly—no moisture escapes.

ALUMINIUM (VI) LIMITED
TORONTO MONTREAL





REEVE CROUCH IS
FIFTY-NINE TO-DAY

Reeve Crouch of Saanich is to-day celebrating his fifty-ninth birthday and is receiving many congratulations. He was born in Leicester, England, in 1871, and came to Canada in 1893. In 1910 he entered the hide and wool trade in Brandon, and commenced manufacture of sheepskin lined topcoats now universally used by prairie farm workers.

You can now listen to CFCT all morning.

A LETTER OF THANKS

DEAR PATRONS:
After our phenomenally successful premiere last Saturday, we feel we must write a word of thanks to our patrons, who were so loud and emphatic in praise of the wonderful British sea picture, "Atlantic." "Remarkable!" "Really Great!" Never Thought the Old Country Could Give to Such Heights!" "This Picture is a Masterpiece!" These are just a few of the words from the biggest audiences the Coliseum has seen for years left the theatre. Our steadily increasing number of patrons, who have openly expressed their thanks and gratitude for showing them the world's best in talking pictures at moderate prices, will find the Coliseum's most modest offering—admission to the Judging from our experience on our opening day, last Saturday, we advise everybody to make a point of attending our matinees so as not to be crowded out at night. Remember we have Bargain Matinees from 12.30 to 2 p.m., 25¢ and 35¢ from 2 to 3 p.m. Yours Very Faithfully,

CHARLES HANN'S
CRYSTAL GARDEN
MANAGEMENT.

A Marvelous Production That Is the Sensation of Two Continents



A Thrilling Human Story That Writes in Giant Letters a Mighty Message to the World

ADDED ATTRACTION

Laurel and Hardy in "Night Owl's"

A Beautiful Colored Musical Novelty
"CLIMBING THE GOLDEN STAIRS"

CONTINUOUS 12.30 TO 11 P.M.

ADMISSION

12.30 to 2 p.m., 25¢ 2 to 5 p.m., 35¢ Evening, 50¢

A Limited Number of Reserved Seats, 65¢—Phone No. 577

Children, at All Times, 15¢



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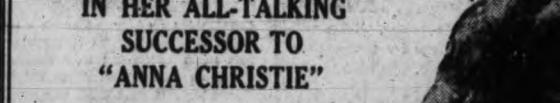
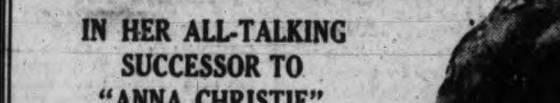
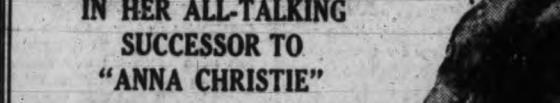
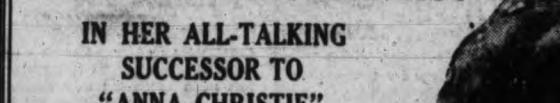
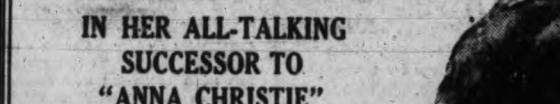
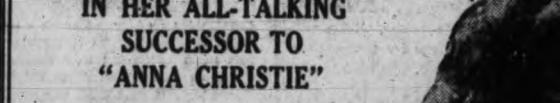
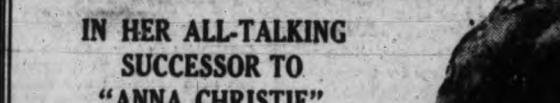
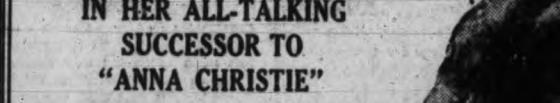
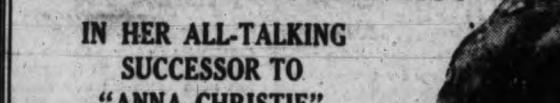
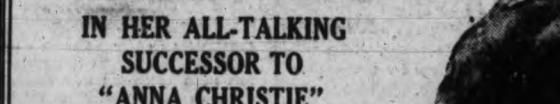
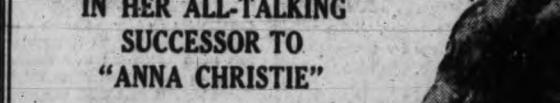
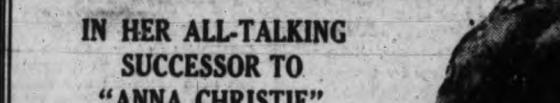
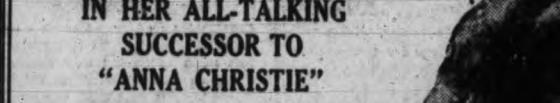
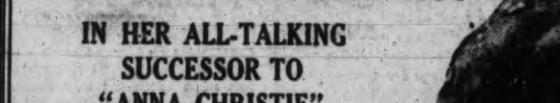
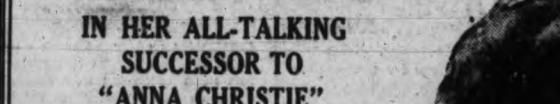
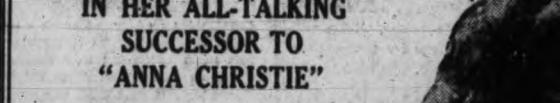
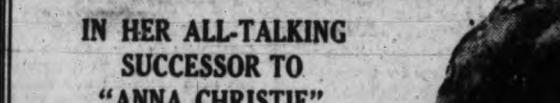
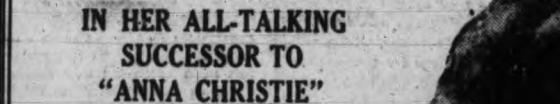
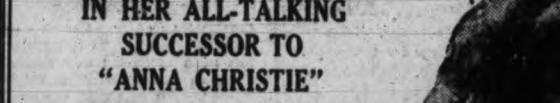
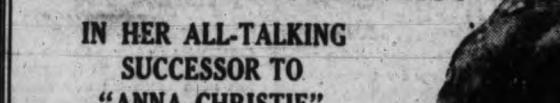
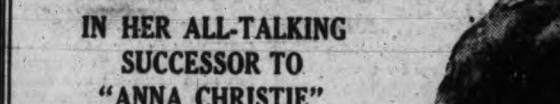
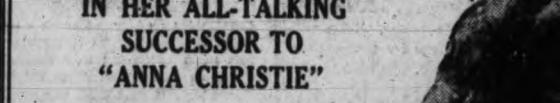
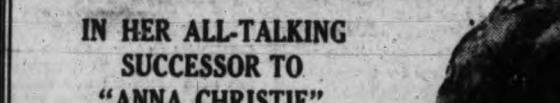
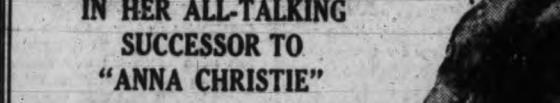
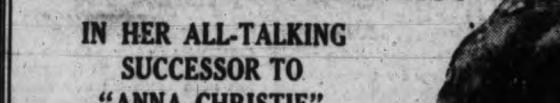
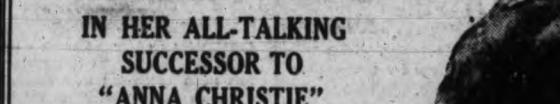
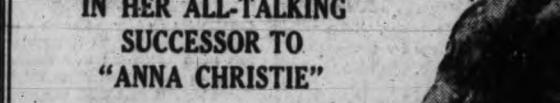
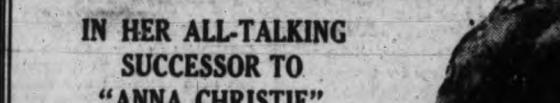
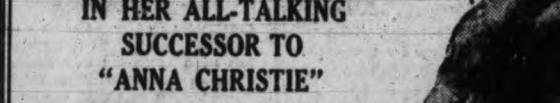
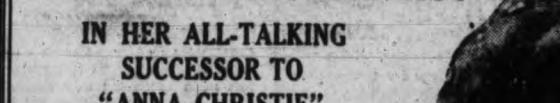
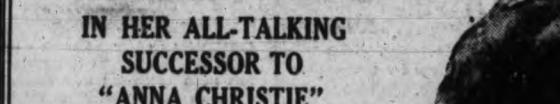
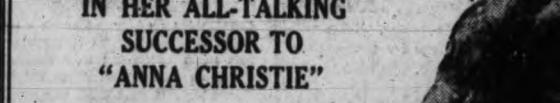
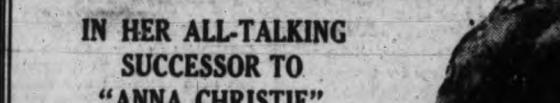
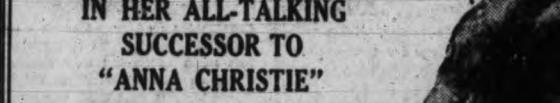
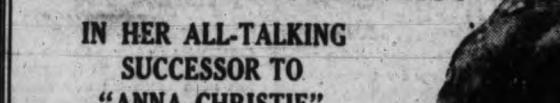
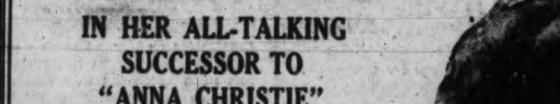
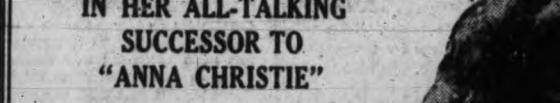
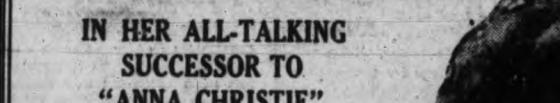
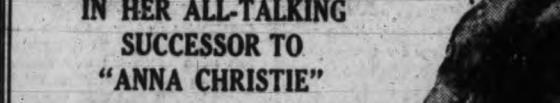
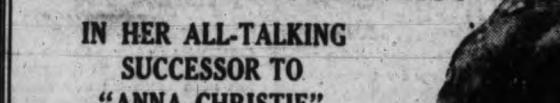
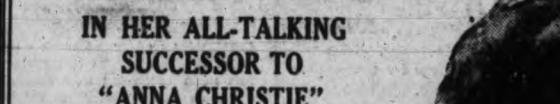
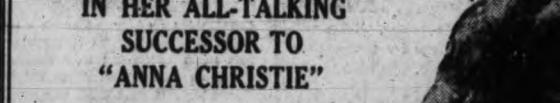
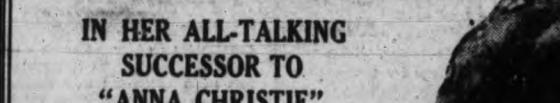
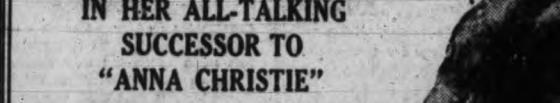
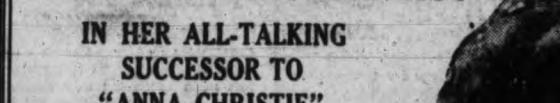
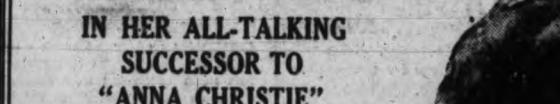
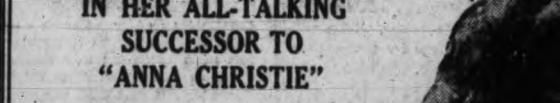
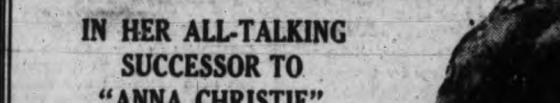
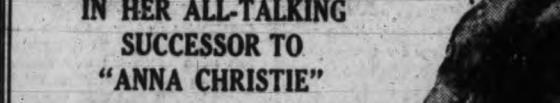
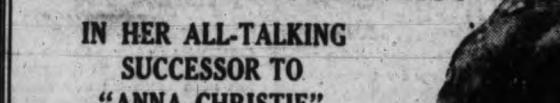
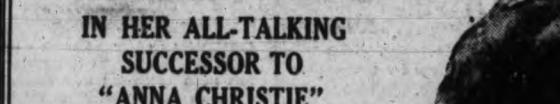
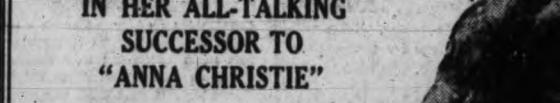
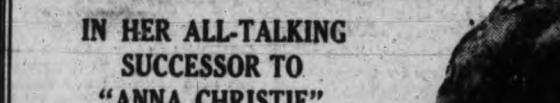
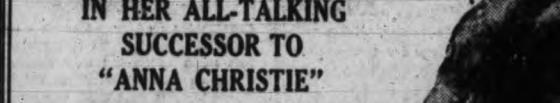
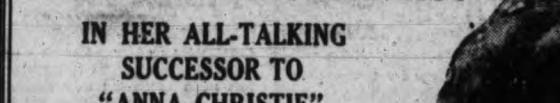
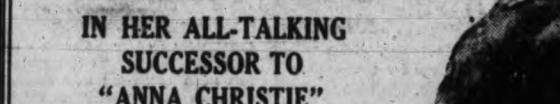
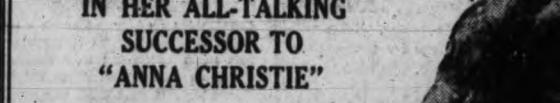
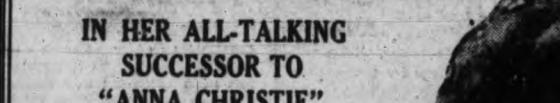
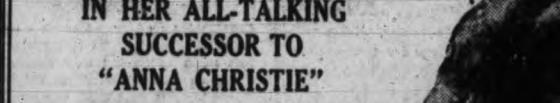
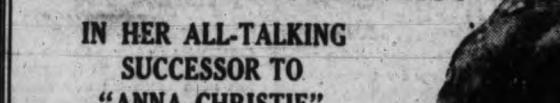
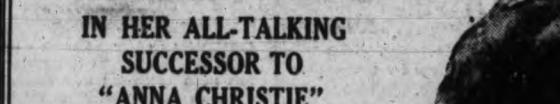
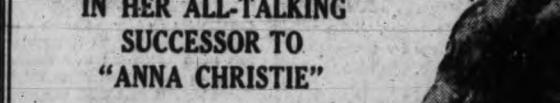
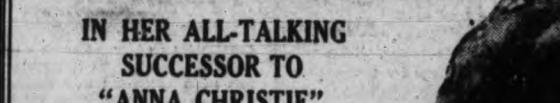
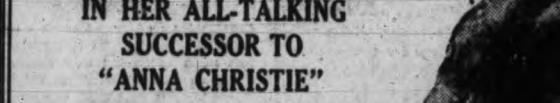
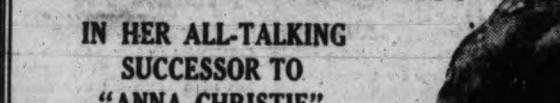
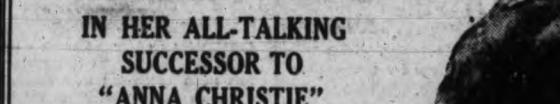
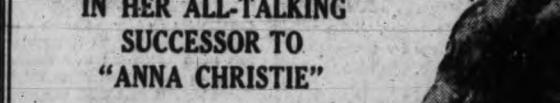
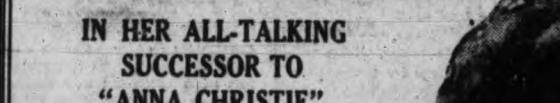
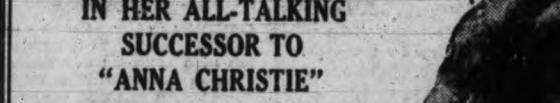
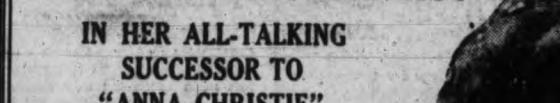
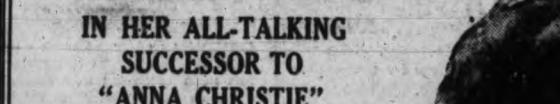
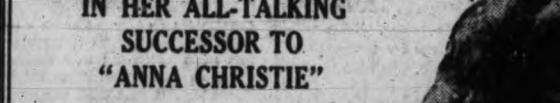
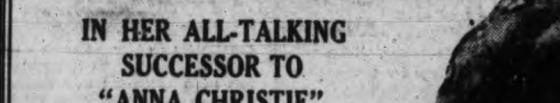
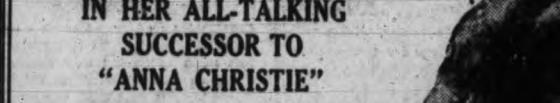
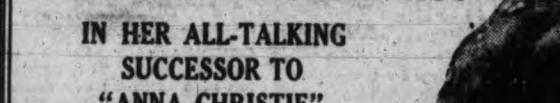
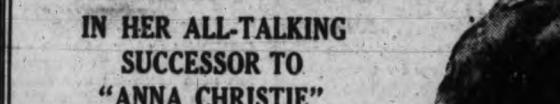
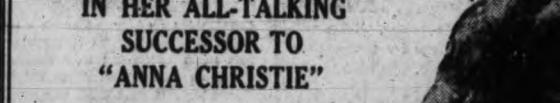
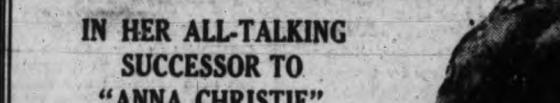
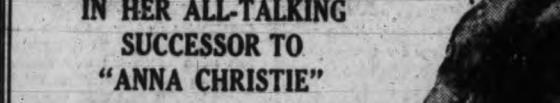
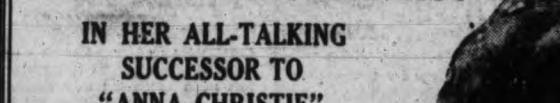
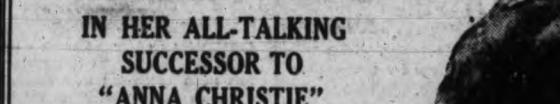
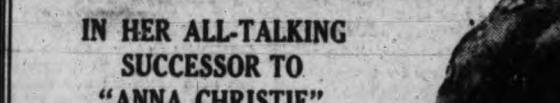
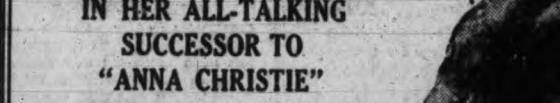
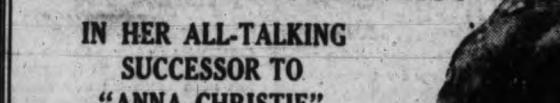
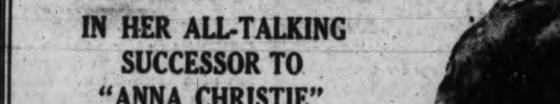
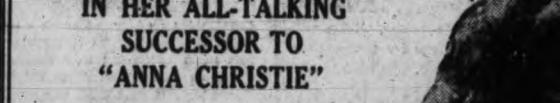
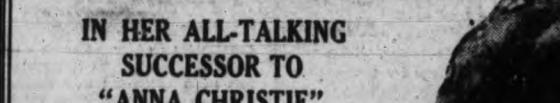
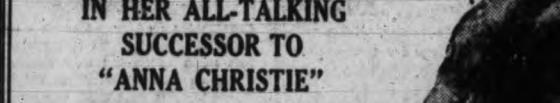
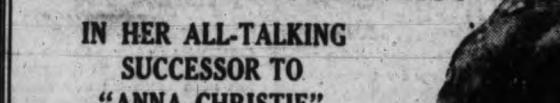
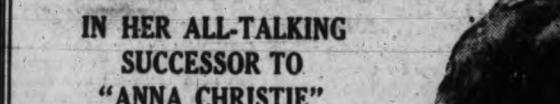
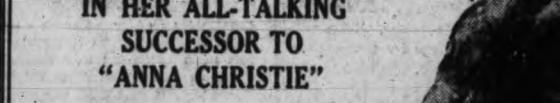
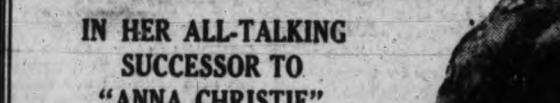
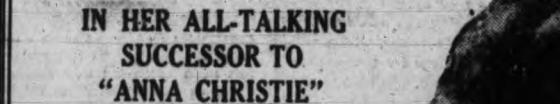
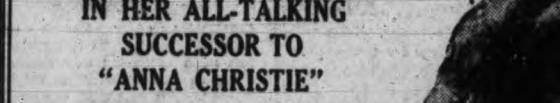
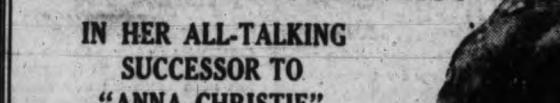
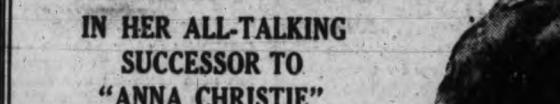
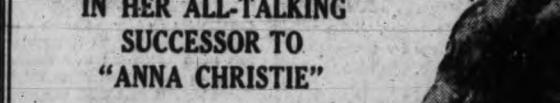
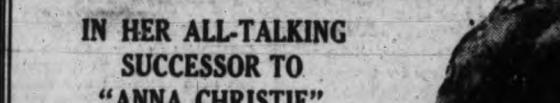
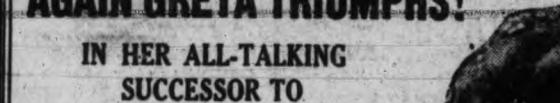
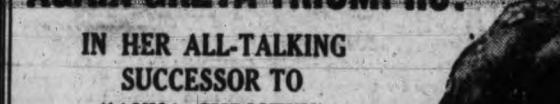
CONTINUOUS 12.30 TO 11 P.M.

ADMISSION

12.30 to 2 p.m., 25¢ 2 to 5 p.m., 35¢ Evening, 50¢

A Limited Number of Reserved Seats, 65¢—Phone No. 577

Children, at All Times, 15¢





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mather" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday. The Golden Text was from 1 Corinthians viii. 31. "The Fashion of This World Passeth Away."

One of the scriptural texts contained in the lesson-sermon was, "Wherefore methinks now we no man after the flesh: yet, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth know we no more" (1 Cor. xiv. 35).

Following the reading of the Bible texts, passages were also read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being the following from page 205: "When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no doubt of His love. His—no other love, wisdom or truth, no other sense of life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error."

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes, because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble, all to mix.

Take a 16 oz. bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make 16 ounces. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It cures colds, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norwegian Pine, containing the active agent of crocetin, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(ADVERTISING)

GOOD NEWS FOR FILM FANS

Eddie Makes "Whoopee," Ann Takes "Holiday" And the Public Will See Two Fine Movies

Two pictures, both very much worth seeing, have come to our attention this week. They are "Whoopee" and "Holiday."

Of the two it would be difficult to say which holds the brighter rays of the spotlight, as they are so entirely different. One thing is certain, however. Each of these films will rank among the leaders of its class, not only for this year, but for the last several years. "Whoopee" is a musical comedy picture, directed by George Stevens and Florence Ziegfeld, with Eddie Cantor in the starring role. "Holiday," Father's most recent offering, brings Ann Harding to the screen in an exceptionally well-made comedy drama.

"Holiday" has just been handed to the public, having had its western premier a few nights ago. And its enthusiastic reception was no mere guess work to reconstruct the story of how the expedition's members met their fate.

After October 17 Mill Strindberg was unable to write down anything more, and the question arises: What caused the death of the men? It failed to be determined. Strindberg died first, and the body was buried by Andree; possibly by Knut Fraenkel also.

Of those two, Andree seems to have lived the longer.

When the explorers dragged themselves ashore on White Island from the icy sea, they were already worn out and weak. The diaries mention sore feet and frequent intestinal trouble.

A sudden catastrophe must have caught them—possibly a severe snow-storm. Cole Fraenkel had set in, and despair must have seized them.

The suggestion that the men were poisoned by carbon monoxide gas from their stove while in the hut does not seem acceptable. The disorderly con-



Ann Harding

If he is equally as good as a film producer.

"WHOOPEE" DRAWS LAUGHS

"Whoopee" easily ranks among the best of the screen musicals, as we mentioned above. The music is excellent. The settings and spectacles are gorgeous. The girls are beautiful.

ANDREE DIARY LEAVES GAP TO BE FILLED IN

Scientists Can Only Guess as to How Three Explorers Died

By Odd Arnesen

Norwegian authority on Arctic exploration and Arctic life. Written especially for the Associated Press. Copyright 1930.

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 22—Salomon August Andree's diary stopped October 2, 1897, when the ice broke under his floating camp and the little party of explorers had to get ashore on White Island.

From now on it must be mostly guess work to reconstruct the story of how the expedition's members met their fate.

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A sudden catastrophe must have caught them—possibly a severe snow-storm. Cole Fraenkel had set in, and despair must have seized them.

The suggestion that the men were poisoned by carbon monoxide gas from their stove while in the hut does not seem acceptable. The disorderly con-

dition of the camp indicated they never lived in the hut.

It is more probable the party got sick from lack of fresh food, for at that time canned food for such expeditions was not of such high quality as it is nowadays.

Keating

The South Saanich Women's Institute met in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening with Mrs. H. Lawrie presiding. The correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Styan, who also reported the news of thanksgiving services.

J. P. Molinoy for greeting sent on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

A letter was also received from the Department of Agriculture regarding the Institute conference in Victoria on October 22 and 23. Mrs. C. L. Styan was appointed as official delegate and Mrs. W. A. Keating as alternate.

W. C. Purdy, who gave very interesting addresses on social service work of the Salvation Army.

Plans were made for an entertainment to be given in the name of the proceeds to go toward the work carried on by the Salvation Army. A wool bee will be held in the Temperance Hall on Wednesday, September 24, to complete a comforter for the "Country Store."

Honestees for the evening were Mrs. M. J. West, Mrs. C. L. Styan.

Mrs. C. L. Styan returned home on Wednesday from a visit spent in Montréal.

W. D. Michell, Ralph and Bud Michell and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Michell returned home on Saturday from a vacation spent in Seattle and Puyallup, Washington.

The South Saanich Young People's Club will hold an open meeting in the clubroom on Monday evening, September 29, when John Hosie will give an illustrated lecture on "Pioneer Days."

MANITOBA ASKS FEDERAL GRANT

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Margaret Smith of Ontario, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McLay of New York, have left for home, after spending a holiday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, Stelly's Cross Road. During their stay there they were visited by a number of old friends at various points of their journey, the home town of Dr. McLay and Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Among the visitors were Mrs. D. Mansfield, Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fraser, who also paid a visit to Brentwood College to place their sons in school there.

Mrs. Ruttan and her daughter, Miss Margaret, have just left Canada.

Miss Ruttan will enter the Queen Margaret School, Miss Margaret Fox has returned to school at Shawinigan, and after a short holiday spent at Brentwood Bay.

The Misses Alma and Ida Heifer have as their guests Mrs. Hipkins and son, R. E. Bennett at Ottawa because the Ontario Government understood there would be a federal-provincial conference over the whole matter of what would be done with unemployment relief funds, said Premier G. H. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lindsay and baby daughter of Albert are spending a holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Virdier Avenue.

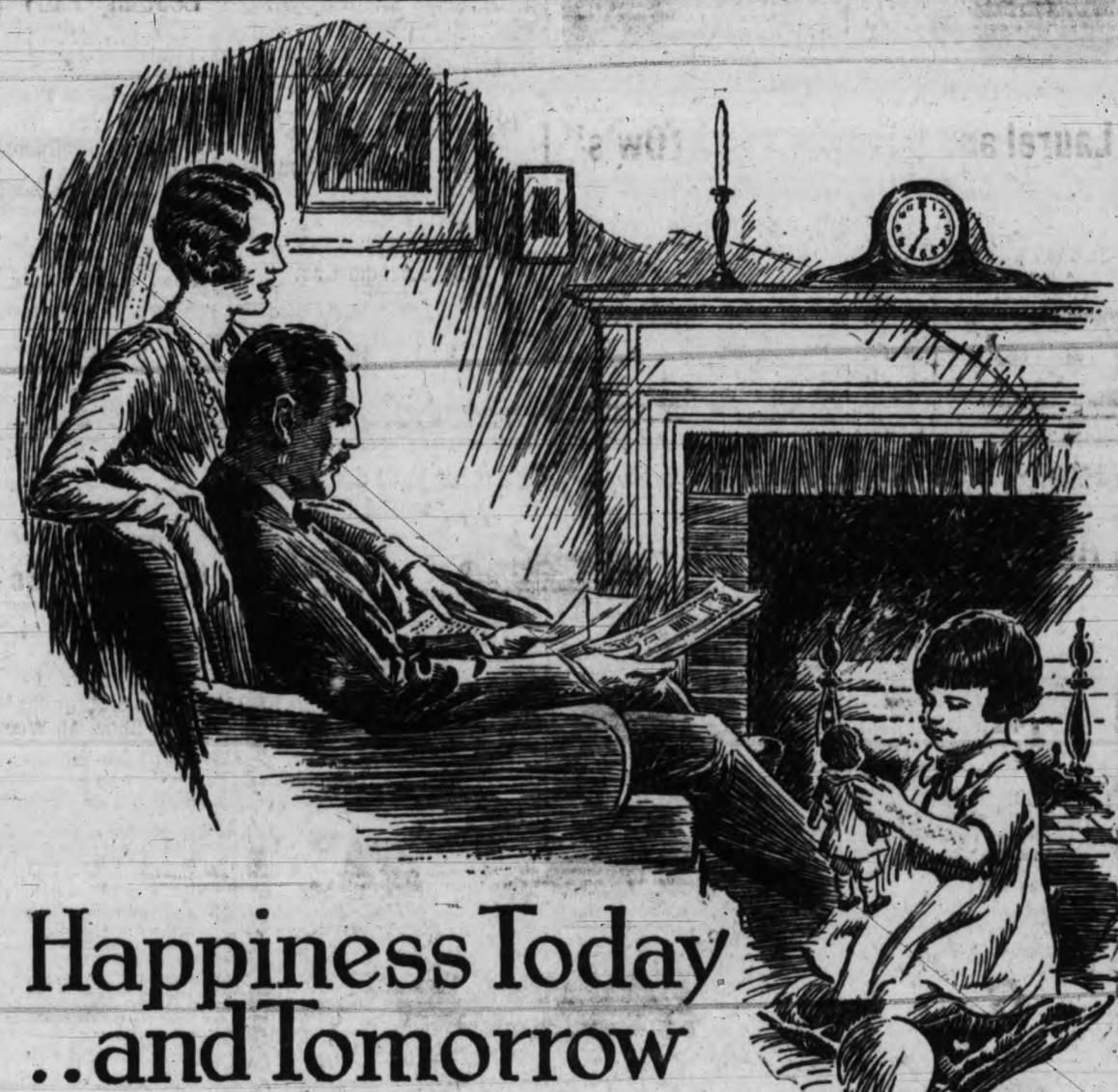
John Harding has returned from a short holiday spent in Vancouver.

The W.A. to St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches will hold their first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Gale, Mount Newton.

Frank Lindsay, who has been away on the mainland judging the ladies' exhibits at various fall fairs, has returned home.

ELECTION CONTESTED

Quebec, Sept. 22.—A writ for the annulment of the election of Oliver Groulx, Conservative, as member of the House of Commons for Dorchester, has been entered at St. Joseph, Beauce, by a legal firm. The writ charges election irregularities.



Happiness Today... and Tomorrow

As you sit before your fireside . . . how satisfying it is to know that today's comfortable security will be continued through years to come!

How pleasant to reflect that old age will find you happily independent . . . that even if, through the loss of the provider, the family circle be broken—your loved ones will always be protected against distress!

Life Insurance inspires this absolute confidence in the future. It removes doubt and fear. It

means happiness today . . . and tomorrow.

When you invest in Life Insurance, your

savings . . . which represent so much of your time and energy . . . are safe- guarded and put by for the day when they will be needed most. Your premiums help to form a great reserve of capital which is a constant source of protection to those whom you hold most dear.

If your Tomorrows are not adequately provided for, we suggest that you decide

now to consult a Life Insurance Representative.



Life Insurance Service

"The Love That Never Dies"

100% TALKING, ACTION AND COMEDY

ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS

"GIVE ME ACTION," a Regal All-talking Comedy
"THE GENERAL," a Color-tone Musical Revue

PATHE SOUND NEWS

COMING THURSDAY

"SWING HIGH"

CAPITOL

Production, 40,000 ft.

Average weight per dozen, 24.94 oz.

100 ft.

Inelastic and floor ears.

10 ft.

L730

The Prime Minister and the Press

The Ottawa Journal (Conservative)

Newspaper and newspapermen have been long familiar with the type of politician who, called to reckoning for some platform pledge or utterance, reveals the quality of his character and conduct by taking refuge in the plea of misquotation.

The Journal would be sorry to attribute any such moral cowardice (if that term be strong enough to denote what we have in mind) to Mr. R. B. Bennett. We have stated times without number that he represents something finer and higher in our public life, than he is a politician of intellectual integrity, possessing "so much of respect for the meaning of representative government to make promises with intent to evade them."

But, believing this, we must regard as extraordinary some portions of a speech which Mr. Bennett delivered in the Commons on Tuesday, in the course of which he offered little less than gratuitous insult to the entire newspaper press of Canada. So that there can be no mistake about this, shall later on quote Mr. Bennett from Hansard:

"During his speech on the Address, Mr. Mackenzie King took occasion to place on Hansard a long list of quotations from Mr. Bennett's election speeches. These quotations, largely of things which Mr. Bennett himself was promised to bring about, in sixteen were 114 in number, culled from Liberal and Conservative newspapers in many cities, embracing addresses from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Twenty-four of them were from The Journal.

Only once, during Mr. King's speech, did Mr. Bennett interrupt. That interruption is reported in Hansard thus:

"Mr. Mackenzie King—At a different meeting my hon. friend repeatedly referred to me as being the one responsible for some of the reports of his speeches which I have read. Some of the errors in the reports were so palpable as to call for comment. I shall not trouble them this afternoon because it would be a useless waste of this country's time."

This was Mr. Bennett's sole interruption to Mr. King's speech, and it was not concerned with the quotation of a promise. Yet when it came his turn to speak, Mr. Bennett said this, according to Hansard:

"All of us have realized how frequently figures are improperly reported in newspapers during an election campaign. I am sure that the right hon. gentleman responsible for some of the reports of his speeches which I have read, some of the errors in the reports were so palpable as to call for comment. I shall not trouble them this afternoon because it would be a useless waste of this country's time."

"This is not however, that which I will say, however, that whenever there are matters of vital importance touching the observations or promises I may have made. I endeavored to reduce the writing of these statements to the press. The Winnipeg speech was written and in the main it was read. Some of the speeches and addresses to which I have referred have been given to the press after they had been typewritten, so that there could be no mistake. For instance, the speech at the City of Calgary that speech was inadequately reported. The next evening I took the trouble to reduce to writing my comments and then to have them sent to the press as nonsense. My remarks were then reported by The Canadian Press and the other newsmen of the country."

"This is not however, that which I do not know how easy it is, when dealing with figures and matters of trade and commerce, for those who are accustomed to them and who are not short-hand writers, to make mistakes. It may be that the mistakes which are made do not matter. I am sorry to say, however, that in some instances mistakes are deliberate; there have been deliberate mistakes, as most men know."

"Therefore it was with some satisfaction that we had the radio through which we could hear what was said by many people. They heard what was said and they knew that the reports in the newspapers were grossly inaccurate. What had transpired, I think that fact is well-known to most of us, and these facts are so well-known that there need be no time taken for further discussion."

(Continued From Page 5)

BONDS HOLDING BRITISH EMPIRE ARE DESCRIBED

mentary school has features taken from all the four countries mentioned, but we owe a special debt of gratitude to the Swiss educator and philosopher Pestalozzi.

The work was the reform of the elementary school, and whose ideas have come to us by way of Germany, England and the United States. We owe the Normal School in the main to Germany, and while our high schools bear in large part the mark of the Canadian genius we have studied rather carefully the modern German educational methods, particularly in the United States. All this is in the main as it should be.

At a time when scientific investigation, social reform and business enterprise are international in their spirit and method, we would be very foolish if we were to follow outward practices in education through a foolish national pride which forbids our acknowledging the educational achievements of other people. For remember, we are young people that have scarcely passed out of the pioneer stage of national development. The European nations and even the United States have the advantage of us in both age and in material development, and a national integrity that can be kept secure only by building a sort of Chinese wall about our institutions is hardly worth keeping.

IDEALS

If the contribution of the Mother Land to our educational development seems rather slight in the matters of science and mathematics, it has been highly important and indeed invaluable in the field of ideals.

I will mention briefly three ways in which this higher influence has been manifested. The first is a high regard for those subjects of study that we call the humanities—the ancient languages, English literature and history. This regard has been built up primarily through the influence of educational leaders and of secondary and postsecondary schools. These were nearly all, from the old country universities in which, as we know, the humanistic tradition is strong. In spite of criticisms which have been made, and which are still made, we are, I believe, incomparably the gainers by this influence. It has been said that the present century belongs to the natural sciences, and that the older disciplines are overdone. I cannot believe it for many has been, and always will be, more interested in life itself than in the mere means of living, and this last is all that science, conceived as a mere body of knowledge about the facts of nature, can ever give. We still need those studies which are the most intimate reflection of the life of man—his ideals, his aspirations, his dreams, and his nobility. Science moves and works in a world of facts, but these other studies reveal to us ourselves a world of values and appreciations. And it is in this latter world that we all must seek to live unless we are content to be as the years pass, merely more and more efficient machines.

SPORTSMANSHIP

"I would mention as the second element in this combination of the Mother Country and our nation, the ideal of sportsmanship of playing the game for the game's sake, and not for the sake of winning, of learning to take defeat uncomplainingly, and finding a real bond between ourselves and our opponents in the fact that each can help to bring out the other that which is best in the mental and moral as well as in the physical sense. This is one of the highest lessons that life sets for us, and we who have genuinely learned it is in a very real sense an educated man. There are higher ideals, perhaps than that of 'playing the game,' but 'there is none that can be made to appeal more powerfully to that sense of justice and of decency which is latent in every child, and there is none I will venture to say, that is more needed at the present time in the interests of community goodwill and of world understanding and world peace."

Mr. Bennett spoke about the radio. He said that "it was with satisfaction that we had the radio through which we were enabled to speak to so many people." The Journal would merely say to Mr. Bennett that for every person who listened to him on the radio,

All of the quotations used by Mr. King appeared practically in the entire press of Canada, and say: "I did not use this language," well and good. But when Mr. Bennett neglects to do justice to himself with a general and blanket condemnation of the whole press of the Dominion, it is not so good. It is not even decently fair.

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ALL DRY LAND WOOD, HEAVY DRY bark, Mabs, stove lengths, two-cord lots, \$10; also dried fir blocks, \$10. Two cords, \$15. To late, gas, water near car and water. To close an estate our orders are to \$2500

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dry millwood, stove lengths in city, \$4.50 per cord. Phone 584. 11-11

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIRE, STOVE LENGTHS

Half cord, \$2.50; one cord, \$4.75; two cords, \$9. Kindling, \$1.50; half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2 feet lengths and 2 feet lengths, \$3.50 per cord. Kindling, per foot, \$2.50 per cord.

RENTALS

Heavy bark, \$2.50 per cord. Phone 6292 after 7 p.m.

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Half cord, \$2.50; one cord, \$4.75; two cords, \$9. Kindling, \$1.50; half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2 feet lengths and 2 feet lengths, \$3.50 per cord. Kindling, \$1.50; half cord, perfectly dry for this wood. Phone 2998. 11-29-29

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF TOM LUMSDEN LIMITED, 564 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.

Notice is hereby given that Tom Lumden, Victoria, having been duly authorized to meet creditors, is called to the first meeting of creditors to be held on Monday, September 28, 1930, at 2:30 p.m., in the Room of the Old Courthouse, Court House, Victoria. Creditors to whom notice has been given are directed to make proof of claim before the Court House, 1155 J. GREENIDGE, 1155 Empire Ave., Victoria, Custodian.

St. Louis, Mo. 1930

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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Wheat: The market was nervous and erratic to-day, with prices holding within a range of about two cents. Generally speaking, the trade was largely local and influenced by outside markets.

Early Liverpool cables were weaker than day before, but finally closed 10¢ higher. Weighted average of cables caused local shorts to cover and the market was run up two cents before the demand was satisfied, but the demand from shorts was not large. On the upturn offerings increased materially, prices again easing off, getting down again to the low marks of the day, establishing new lows for the season for many years.

The demand for cash wheat was limited with supplies mostly unchanged, but buyers were not anxious for round lots. Export sales over the week-end were very small.

There have been some flour sales to the Orient recently, but there is practically nothing doing at present and mills are still working on some old orders.

Conditions in the Argentine have been wonderfully improved the last six months, but will raise more or less general. The sudden upturn in Liverpool prices was reported as due to American buying in that market.

The Canadian visible supply increased about 12,000,000, while the U.S. visible increased 3,947,000 bushels. The market still looks very heavy and we continue to advise sales on all moderate upturns. Winnipeg futures closed 5¢ to 1/2 lower and practically on the bottom.

Canola grain: These markets were still largely with scattered liquidation by tired holders in evidence. The demand for cash grains was quiet, with very little doing over the week-end.

Fax closed from 3 to 5 cents lower, no business and greatly improved conditions in the Argentine leading to liquidation by holders. Liverpool due 2% to 1/2 lower based on Winnipeg.

GERMAN BONDS DROP FURTHER AT NEW YORK

International Five and a Halfs Touch New Low, Falling Ten Points To-day

Losses Seen in Other German Issues; Domestic Rails Show Considerable Strength

New York, Sept. 22.—Heavy selling of German International 5% bonds in the bond market to-day, to depress the issue to a new low since it was offered last spring. The bonds were offered at ninety and on the day's movement sold about ten points under that figure.

The issue was accompanied by losses in other German municipal and industrial issues. By comparison, the 7 per cent Dawes issue of 1924 held fairly steady. Announcement was made to-day of the drawing of \$3,703,100 of the bonds for redemption on October 15 at 105. The issue has been selling around 104.

The foreign list generally moved narrowly.

RAILS STRONG
In the domestic section, strength of railroad stocks was the feature. Chicago and Erie First 5s, New York, Ontario and Western General 4s and Montauk Central First 6s were buoyant. A strong demand developed for Western Maryland bonds. Great Northern 7s and Union Pacific 4s advanced.

New offerings included the \$82,278,000 4½ per cent issue of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire and \$3,884,000 4½s of the City of Jersey City, N.J.

WALL STREET STOCK MARKET REMAINS LOW

Unsettlement in Wheat Market Helps to Turn Market Definitely Lower in N.Y.

New York, Sept. 22 (By B.C. Bond Corporation).—At the close of the market to-day the Dow Jones averages for 30 industrials stood at 221.78, off 7.07, for the day, for 20 rails at 128.53, off 1.20, and for 20 utilities at 81.32, off 2.74.

Total sales for the day amounted to 2,326,800. Call money was at 2 per cent.

Canadian Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Wall Street's disappointment over business conditions was again expressed to-day in terms of a declining stock market. Offerings from professional shorts increased slightly and the absence of important support brought in some liquidation of put holdings, but trading lagged well behind the pace set last Friday.

The present low prices discount much of the Russian influence, cash trade for domestic account is fair and while there is now export business, clearance continue fairly large and North American shipping approximately 11,000,000 bushels last week, which suggests that Europe has been taking wheat freely.

The Canadian Pacific has placed a partial embargo on wheat to Fort William, but it is noticeable that Canadian country marketing for a week or so yesterday. Saturday's marketings being 3,541,000 bushels against 5,461,000 bushels a year ago. Primary arrivals in this country were 2,936,000 versus 2,751,000 a year ago.

Weather is dry and may be a factor in securing a good crop, but low prices will probably be more effective reason in cutting down the winter wheat acreage. Prices are cheap, but the market needs more outside buying interest. Visible increase 3,987,000 bushels.

Corn—Was heavy much of the day, the fine weather for opening the corn being a factor, while outside support continues poor. Cash markets held firm, and the movement was light compared to a year ago, primary receipts being 676,000 versus 1,334,000 bushels a year ago.

First crop of corn of the season was received from central Illinois, grading sample grade, with high moisture content. Local industries were active buyers of corn and there was a fair shipping inquiry while country offerings continue light. Market needs for general demand and is also affected by wheat. Visible increased 273,000.

Oats—Trade light with the market affected largely by corn. The cash basis was a little easier. Market has good commission house support at times, but needs strength in other areas. Visible increase 1,000,000 bushels.

Rye—Dull market, cash demand fair for new crop arrivals, otherwise poor, visible increase 987,000 bushels.

CHICAGO

New York cables opened in London at 4.86 1-32, Paris cheques 123.71, Amsterdam 12.058, Italy 92.805, Berlin 20.395.

VICTORY BONDS VICTORIA PRICES

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Buy Sell
Per £100 Per £100
1932 1st May and Nov. 103.10 103.60
1932 1st June and Dec. 106.50 109.35
1931 1st April and Oct. 100.70 101.20
1931 1st March and Sept. 100.50 100.50
1932 1st May and Nov. 103.00 102.50
1943 15th April and Oct. 102.35 104.05
1943 15th March and Sept. 99.90 100.40
1940 1st Feb. and Aug. 100.95 101.00
Add accrued interest to date: 1931, 174 days; 1932, 268 days; 1943, 261 days; 1940, 258 days; 1930, 183 days; 1929, 211 days; 1928, 211 days; 1927, 211 days; 1926, 211 days; 1925, 211 days; 1924, 211 days; 1923, 211 days; 1922, 211 days; 1921, 211 days; 1920, 211 days; 1919, 211 days; 1918, 211 days; 1917, 211 days; 1916, 211 days; 1915, 211 days; 1914, 211 days; 1913, 211 days; 1912, 211 days; 1911, 211 days; 1910, 211 days; 1909, 211 days; 1908, 211 days; 1907, 211 days; 1906, 211 days; 1905, 211 days; 1904, 211 days; 1903, 211 days; 1902, 211 days; 1901, 211 days; 1900, 211 days; 1999, 211 days; 1998, 211 days; 1997, 211 days; 1996, 211 days; 1995, 211 days; 1994, 211 days; 1993, 211 days; 1992, 211 days; 1991, 211 days; 1990, 211 days; 1989, 211 days; 1988, 211 days; 1987, 211 days; 1986, 211 days; 1985, 211 days; 1984, 211 days; 1983, 211 days; 1982, 211 days; 1981, 211 days; 1980, 211 days; 1979, 211 days; 1978, 211 days; 1977, 211 days; 1976, 211 days; 1975, 211 days; 1974, 211 days; 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NORMAN WATT INQUIRY NOW UNDER WAY

Mr. Justice Macdonald Starts Investigation of Dismissal at Prince Rupert

T. D. Pattullo, Liberal Leader, Watches Proceedings; A. M. Manson, Counsel

Canadian Press

Prince Rupert, Sept. 22.—Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, the departmental commissioner appointed by Hon. W. C. Shelly, Provincial Minister of Finance, has started his investigation of Mr. Shelly's charge concerning the minister's dismissal of Norman Watt from the office of government agent at Prince Rupert, opened his inquiry here to-day.

C. H. Locke appeared as counsel to the commissioner and A. M. Manson, K.C., appeared for Mr. Watt.

T. D. Pattullo, opposition leader in the Legislature, and Robert Macdonald, provincial secretary of the Canadian Legion, were on hand with watching spectators, both having joined in the demand for a hearing for Watt against the minister's charge.

Thomas Cole, a senior official of Mr. Shelly's department, was on hand with departmental documents as a witness.

AUDITORIUM-SKATING RINK IS REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

HITCH ARISES

William Luney said labor would never "hit" him in stock in part payment of wages earned, asserting he would rather be idle than work on such terms.

J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., warned against erection of auditoriums as investments, pointing out that such ventures in other cities lost money. Mr. Carmichael agreed, but pointed out that the combination of auditorium and skating rink put the matter in a different light.

G. H. Stevens feared such financing plans impractical, as firms tendering included in their bids allowance for "bonus" stock to be included in the tender.

P. B. Fowler, president, commented upon the arduous problem awaiting solution in endeavoring to finance a \$100,000 project at this time.

On motion of J. O. Cameron the auditorium was tabled for he time being.

BIG SAWMILL CLOSES DOWN INDEFINITELY

(Continued from Page 1)

The cake of any business obtainable and only the local trade is in any way comparable with usual conditions," concluded Mr. Cameron.

The mill has in storage over 12,000,000 feet of lumber, but it is considered that the loss in operating under present market conditions, while substantial, is little greater than would be incurred by a complete shut-down of the industry.

"We have customers who have been with us for a score of years, and we are going to see them get service, no matter if their orders are small. We have employees who have been with us for more than twenty years and what they would do if we shutdown I do not know. These men know no other way to earn a living if the mill closes. So we stay open," announced Mr. Cameron.

CHANGES ARE DEBATED BY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

The primary purpose of education, he said, was to enable children to make a living, and reasoning this, it was the desire of school trustees to furnish them the best equipment possible for the life-long battle.

Mr. LeRoy stressed character building. Having acquired that, the pupil with every prospect of success could apply himself to the study of agriculture, technology, agriculture or research, he concluded.

Hon. Joshua Hincliffe, Minister of Education, will address the convention Tuesday morning.

W. O. York of Provost, Alberta, a member of the executive of the Alberta Trustee Association and its delegate to the convention, will be given an opportunity to address the meeting to-morrow.

Bond Investment Service

We invite the free use of our investment facilities for the purchase of securities or for the purposes of analyzing your present holdings. Complete information as to security, maturity dates, earning power, etc., is on file and our advice based on wide experience and complete data may be of assistance.

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MORE TRADE FOR CANADA IN WEST INDIES

F. W. Fraser, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Jamaica, Here For Brief Visit

No Competitive Production Between Two Countries

Prospects of increased trade opportunities between Canada and the West Indies was voiced by F. W. Fraser, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner at Kingston, Jamaica, who to-day saw several members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Eleven years ago Mr. Fraser was assistant engineer employed on the Sooke Water Works scheme, and was retained with the Surveyor-General's office here. Before going to Jamaica, where he has been for eighteen months, Mr. Fraser was connected with the Canadian Trade Commissioner's offices in Dublin.

There are three forces contributing to greater trade with West Indies. Mr. Fraser said. There is a whole-hearted desire among the two countries for a reciprocal preference in regard to economic duties. There is no protectionism between the two, what one needs the other produces. In addition, there is the new line of steamers started last year by the Canadian National Steamship Company, which gives an excellent service between Canada and the British West Indies.

READY MARKET

British Columbia products, Mr. Fraser said, find a ready market in the West Indies. Among the articles which this province exports are lumber, paper, paper bags, shingles, doors, canned salmon, flour, oats and macaroni. There is an enormous market in the West Indies for lumber, but of the 7,000,000 cubic feet of lumber produced annually, 6,000,000 comes from the United States, in spite of the preferential tariffs. Of the remaining 8,000,000 feet, Canada supplies 7,000,000, and British Columbia half of this. Mr. Fraser dealt more particularly with the various Canadian imports and exports to and from the West Indies.

"Canada is already enjoying the bulk of the trade of the West Indies in flour and rubber soled canvas shoes, and is supplying a large share of their requirements of butter, cheese, canned salmon and sardines, pickled pork, cans and dried fish and refrigerated articles in which a much larger share than is now being obtained might reasonably be expected are wearing apparel, beer, boots and shoes (of leather), cement, confectionary, lumber and shingles, bacon and hams, medicines and drugs, paints and wooden manufacturers.

There are of course many others, but time will serve to indicate some of the main lines which might be pushed to advantage.

PEACE RIVER OUTLET

Premier Bennett early considered a railway outlet for the Peace River. Following completion of surveys of Peace River block, Premier Tolmie said when interviewed Sunday:

Sections of the West Coast of Vancouver Island and near Alouette Lake, he said, would be inspected by Dominion Government parks officials with a view to developing them as national parks. A census each five years was also promised British Columbians.

Early next year a conference of provincial premiers and finance ministers will be called by Premier Bennett with the prime object of discussing Dominion and Provincial taxation.

Premier Tolmie hoped that it would then be possible to eliminate overlapping of provincial systems.

Federal undertakings which might be carried on during the winter, presented by Premier Tolmie, included construction of a road on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, erecting of fish passage works, passage in a navigable water and purchase of structures required for fish delivery work on University of B.C. grounds, bridge road work and preparing land for reforestation, he said, might be carried out by the Provincial Government.

A total of 7,300 workers had been employed on public works during the summer and autumn, and other temporary jobs probably would bring unemployment figures up to the 12,000 mark, the Premier contended.

In presenting British Columbia's case to the Ottawa Government, Premier Tolmie was aided by Hon. Nels S. Loughheed, Minister of Public Works, who let it be known that a conference held with Premier Forbes of New Zealand and the Australian Trade Commissioner with the object of increasing commerce with the Antipodes,

FARM SPOKESMEN GO WITH BENNETT TO CONFERENCE

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Representatives of the Canadian Farmers' Protection Association generally will accompany Premier Bennett and his fellow Ministers to the Imperial Conference in London as technical advisers. Mr. Bennett announced this in the House of Commons to-day.

Those who will go are A. J. McPhail, president of the Ontario Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited; Dr. MacGillivray, vice-chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners; Prof. Swanson, of the University of Saskatchewan, and John I. McFarlane.

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS IN TOLEDO

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22—Four bodies were recovered from the ruins of the Carl Weber Manufacturing Company's plant here early to-day after a series of explosions in the building was followed by fire. The explosions shattered the second story of the brick building and blew out walls.

The bodies of the four persons were not identified at once.

The first estimate of the damage to the building was \$15,000.

The cause has not been determined.

BENNETT SAYS WIDER WHEAT MARKET SOUGHT

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Premier Bennett told the Commons this afternoon every possible effort would be made by the government to open a better and a wider market for Canadian wheat.

The government, he said, proposed to offer any assistance it could to the United States Farm Board in its investigation of the charge that wheat was being dumped on the Chicago exchange.

It was assumed full responsibility for every change made, and would ask for a steep increase and suggested it had been done by the government on its own initiative.

Manufacturers had made certain suggestions as to what rates would enable them to increase production and thereby relieve unemployment, Mr. Bennett said. His memory was that the suggestions were that the rate should be 20 and some 25 per cent.

In any case, he declared, the government assumed full responsibility for every change made, and would ask for a steep increase and suggested it had been done by the government on its own initiative.

The Prime Minister spoke of the wheat situation just at the end of the emergency session of Parliament, in announcing representatives of the Wheat Pool who would accompany the government delegation to the Imperial Conference and the Imperial Economic Conference in London.

The government, Mr. Bennett said, proposed to improve the distribution facilities for grain and lower production costs. This, he said, would mean cheaper implements of production.

He said a decision had been reached to increase the tariff rate on wheat, and that the government would be responsible for any increase in the future debate on the Conference.

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High Flight

1926 By RUTH DEWEY GROVES, AUTHOR OF "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" AND "LOVE FOR TWO"

He was starting the car. She looked up at him with dewy eyes.
"Thank you, she had said to say.
He looked around and caught her expression. Her lips uttered what her eyes had seemed to say. Alester smiled with deep satisfaction.

"So she likes orchids," he thought.
"That ought to make you feel good."

CHAPTER XIV

It was after 10 o'clock before Alester and Jerry arrived at the Rolling Stone Inn. They had delayed their departure because Alester drove cautiously with brilliant headlights coming from the opposite direction interfered with his usually fast driving. Once when he had a clear field ahead he stepped on it, only to be halted a few minutes later by a motorcycle cop who had been lying in ambush behind the walls of a hot dog stand.

"Let you go this time," the officer of the law asserted after he had forced Alester to the side of the road. "Next time you'll have to tell it to the judge."

A little later, when he had rounded a corner, Alester was again speeding up the tree-lined highway at fifty miles an hour.

The party had not really begun, though. Leontine told her when Jerry came up to her rooms to take off her coat. She had been waiting for Jerry that Jerry was to come up to her boudoir instead of being directed to the dressing-room reserved for her private guests.

Leontine had an object in thus favoring Jerry. She wanted to have a private talk with her maid.

"You're lovely," she said admiringly when Jerry doffed her coat.

Jerry warmed to her praise. The evening was starting out beautifully.

"But you really need few jewels," Leontine went on critically.

"Your costume is too sophisticated to be un-dressed."

"Wait." Jerry said as she turned to the box in which she had carried her orchids upstairs. She brought them out triumphantly and held them against her dress. Leontine's eyes narrowed the box but nothing.

"Exquisite," she said softly. Then she laughed. "I expected to see lilies of the valley or pansies," she explained.

Jerry regarded her suspiciously. There had been a touch of mockery in Leontine's voice.

"She's a bit," she added simply.

Leontine waved her long cigarette negligently in a circle.

"Because, my dear," she said sweetly, "that is what I thought Alester believed would suit you. I'm glad to see it isn't—of you value his affection."

"Yes—Alester despises me!"

Jerry turned to gaze at herself in the mirror. Leontine was right. She did look sophisticated. The tunic was very low in the back and very short at her knees. And she had painted her lips a daring Cupid's bow drawing out the lines. Her figure, so far as their natural round outlines would give way to an older, she thought, more alluring appearance.

But Leontine's remarks about Alester worried her. Did he think her simple? She knew he liked dashing, up-to-date girls—he had said so. But she attracted him!

She attracted him—yes. But she had not captivated him. And she couldn't continue indefinitely waiting for him to propose marriage to her. She would have to spend all her meagre savings on a new outfit. She knew she wouldn't be properly dressed for his company. And she must send something to her mother...

"Where shall I pin them?" she asked Leontine, lifting the flowers to her shoulder.

"A little higher," Leontine suggested. "Would you like me to lend you a necklace?"

Jerry wanted to laugh. Fane's dress—Alester's corseage—and now Leontine wanted her to wear borrowed jewels.

"No, thank you very much," she said nervously. "But you're perfectly—"

A little later she hadn't any time. Leontine brought her an ashtray and Jerry sprayed herself liberally. Leontine smiled. She guessed that Jerry thought she was using toilet water.

"Now," Jerry rejoiced to herself, "at least I won't smell like violet talcum powder."

"I must run down and see how things are going in the kitchen," Leontine said. "Ready?"

Jerry followed her to the door. Then Leontine paused.

"I'd like to give you a friendly tip," she said with evident hesitation. "I'm interested in you, Jerry. Now don't

be a fool."

She saw him take a seat at a small table, with some people she did not know. He was facing her and intuitively she felt that he was savagely disapproving when she lifted the glass to her lips. Well, it wasn't any of his business.

She drained the glass.

"When a girl loves," she went on hurriedly, "because I'm going to be sick."

"I don't believe you're running around with Alester Cartas," unless you had something serious at the back of your head."

She came to a full stop but Jerry remained silent. She was too surprised to find words to answer.

"I'm sorry, Jerry," she said. "If you are serious you will have to hit Alester a little harder where he's weakest. I've never known him to fall for an ingénue yet. You'll have to snap out of it, Jerry. Be like the other girls. A drink won't hurt you—only make it worse."

"Everyone should take something at a party. It makes the other people feel better. No one likes a teetotaler around to be criticizing."

Jerry was plainly embarrassed.

"It's not critical," she denied stoutly.

"Be a good friend and mind your own business. Your mother can't help you beat her to death. I'm afraid to drink."

Leontine shrugged.

"Good heavens, you don't need to dry up the ocean. Just be a good fellow and have a cocktail or two. You will if you don't want Alester to think you're a back number."

Jerry remembered that. But she wouldn't accept any of the drinks that were pressed upon her until a group of Alester's acquaintances began raggering her about her sobriety.

"With the result that Jerry did not like it. She did not know that Leontine had told him something that wasn't true—that several of her guests had complained of Jerry's resenting their efforts to help her enjoy herself."

"You might suggest to her that this isn't a nunner," she had added peevishly.

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No Wonder the Elderly Woman Who Is Found In Nearly Every Household Makes Herself And Every One Else Miserable — She Has Knocked Off Work Twenty Years Too Soon

The most insoluble problem in the world is what to do with grandmother. In three-fourths of the families you know there is a middle-aged or elderly woman who is miserable herself, and who is making everybody about her miserable. She is the living embodiment of most of the major and minor virtues and yet she was more evil than maniac. She could invent. She would do to save the home of the son or daughter with whom she lives, but she cannot stay her hands from wrecking it. She loves and is beloved by her children, but if they were mortal enemies they could not wound each other more or wreak a more deadly wrong upon each other.

When a woman's husband dies it is the spontaneous and the affectionate thing for her children to say to her: "Mother, you must break up your home and come to live with us. You would be so lonely in this big house without father. Besides you have worked long enough. Now you must let us take care of you and repay you for all that you have done for us. The balance of your life you must just take it easy and sit with folded hands and rest and enjoy yourself."

These are beautiful, filial sentiments that do honor to the children, and the plan would happily settle mother's future if only mother was a story-book mother, who was ninety, and dooming and sullen and content to sit in the chimney corner and emit Polyannish platitudes.

But in real life that type of mother is met with nowadays about as often as the dodo. Very often mother is only in her fortys and looks and feels like a girl. If she is in her sixties, she is yet in the prime of life, with better health and more pep than she ever had before, and even in her seventies she is still full of vim and going strong.

Now for twenty or thirty or forty years mother has been at the head of her own establishment. She has been the She Who Must Be Obeyed in her own bawlick. Her word has been law to her husband and children and servants, and without knowing it she has become an autocrat. More than that, she has acquired that curious vanity that makes every woman think that her way of doing things is the only proper way, and that she possesses some inspired ability to rear children, cook, and run a house.

It would seem that any one above the grade of a moron would have intelligence enough to perceive that to take away all of her activities from a woman who is overflowing with energy is like trying to clamp a lid down on a geyser. It is bound to blow up and find some vent. And that to put such a woman to playing second fiddle in another woman's house is to dethrone a queen.

Yet you see this done every day in all blundering, loving kindness by children who sell the old home over mother's head when father passes away and take her back home to live with them and who can't understand why she isn't happy when they have given her the guest room and bath to live in and when she has nothing on earth to do.

And they don't understand that what's the trouble with mother is that she has lost her identity. She is nobody but John Brown's mother, or little Mrs. Smith's mother, and when she is invited out it is not because anybody wants her, but a courtesy to her children. And that hurts her egotism, and the older we get the vaider we get.

But what ails mother most of all is idleness. The hands that have been full all her life are empty. She who has been rushed from morning till night has nothing to do but to kill time. She has nothing constructive to do, nothing to fill her thoughts, nothing on which to expend her energy and that is why she gets naggy and peevish and critical and fault-finding and interferes with the way her daughter or her daughter-in-law keeps house and rears her children and manages her husband.

It is because mother has no pie of her own to make, and pie-making is her specialty, that she puts her finger into everybody's pies. The consequence whereof is untold family squabbles and innumerable divorces. For there is no use in blinking the fact that when mother comes in at the door of her children's home the dove of peace nearly always spreads its wings and flies out of the window.

Now the remedy for this situation is as plain as the nose on your face. It is for mother kindly but firmly to refuse to go to live with her children. Let her keep her own place among her old friends in her old environment. She will be happier in one room of which she is absolute mistress and where she can have her old sticks of furniture and cook things the way she likes them than she will be in a son's or daughter's palace. She can visit her children all she likes, but let her keep some place of her own to go back to. And, oh, how much better her children will love her, if mother is an occasional guest instead of a permanent fixture!

And if mother is able-bodied she should go to work, because only in useful work is contentment to be found. It may not sound so romantic and highfalutin for a devoted son to say: "Mother, I'll get you a job," as it does for him to say: "Mother, I'll support you, but it would go a lot farther toward securing mother's happiness. For what she needs is some vital interest of her own, instead of the vicarious ones she finds in her children.

Most women knock off work twenty years too soon. Also, they think they are going to know being parasites on their children, but they are wretched and bored with nothing to do, and humiliated and resentful of dependence, and that is why we have the discontented old mothers who are troublemakers in their children's homes. The children can't solve the problem of what to do with mother because every impulse of love and duty forces them to ask mother to share their homes, but the mothers themselves can secure their own and their children's well-being by keeping busy with their own work and having their own homes.

DOROTHY DIX

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Port Alberni

Special to The Times

Port Alberni, Sept. 22—Pastel shades of pink and mauve sweet pea blossoms were used on individual tables as the floral decorative note at the tea and sale of home cooking sponsored by the ladies association of the Port Alberni United Church last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Wood, president of the organization, received the guests, addressed by Mrs. W. Alexander. Home cooking was in charge of Mrs. M. Proctor, Mrs. Colin Martin and Mrs. W. G. Piggott. Mrs. W. E. Evans presided at the urns, with Mrs. S. C. Meuron, while Mrs. Fred Weaver and Mrs. D. R. Kelly acted as waiters. Among the guests present were Mrs. Newell Wright, Mrs. E. B. Coulthard, Mrs. Harry French, Mrs. A. B. Blair, Mrs. F. D. Portier, Mrs. A. H. West, Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. Murdoch Campbell, Mrs. A. McLean, Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, Mrs. C. Boesiger, Mrs. C. A. Manning, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Edward Holmes, Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mrs. Gordon McRae, Mr. A. W. McMillan, and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. J. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbottom, Mrs. N. B. Wilson, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Arford, Mrs. J. L. Green, Mrs. A. Hambrook, Mrs. M. Mosher, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Marcon, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. William Ross, Mrs. E. Griffiths and Mrs. J. A. McMillan.

Miss Madeline Woodford is spending a week at Nanaimo, where she is the guest of Mrs. R. Dick.

Mrs. R. J. Burde returned to Vancouver on Thursday after spending a week here.

Mrs. Mary Anderson has acquired the management of the city's newest hotel, the Arrowview, at Second Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mair have taken up residence in the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Anderson on Strathern Street.

James Fairweather, who has spent the last three months in the city as special assessor for the district, left for Vancouver on Thursday. He was the recipient of a very flattering and eulogistic communication from the city council, through City Clerk H. Bradley, commending the thoroughness and efficiency of the work entrusted to him and expressing appreciation of his services rendered to the city as a whole.

On completion of the tour of the Royal Bank of Canada left today for Victoria en route to southern California, and Toronto. They are accompanied by their nephew, Winston Hamly, of Oakland, who has been their guest for the last six months.

Mrs. M. McArthur, accompanied by

Ella Cinders-



Mutt And Jeff-



The Gumps-



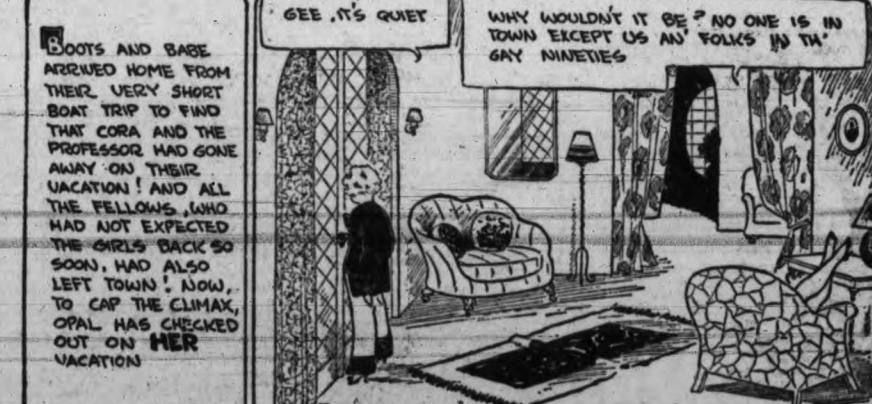
Bringing Up Father-



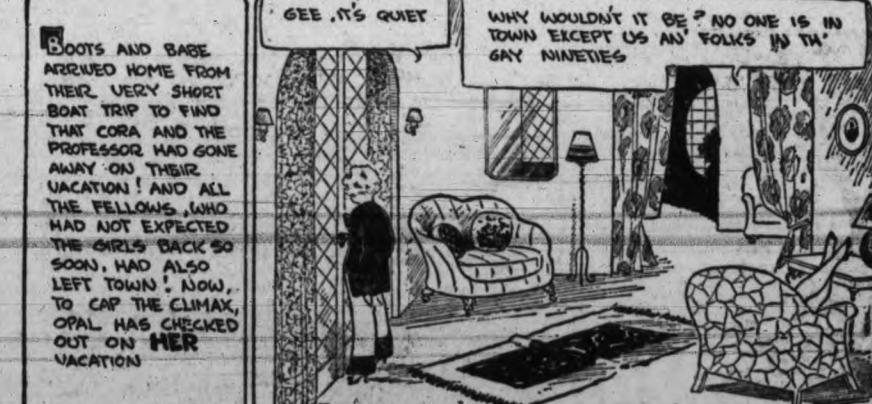
OUT OUR WAY



—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



—By MARTIN



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Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



New Ferry Steamer Put Through Trials

Motorship Cy Peck, Formerly Island Princess, Makes Ten Knots Easily

Now Receiving Finishing Touches at Point Hope Yard; Will Be Ready Saturday

WILL SECURE AMPHIBIANS NEXT SPRING

New Triangular Air Service to Start With Small Seaplanes

Fleetster Equals Vancouver-Victoria Air Record on First Trip

Averaging ten knots for the two hours she was out in the Straits on her trial runs on Saturday afternoon, the reconditioned ferry steamer Island Princess, now the Cy Peck, proved satisfactory in every way and will be placed in commission between Swartz Bay, on the Saanich Peninsula, and Salt Spring Island on Saturday next. J. S. H. Matson, for whom the Island Princess was reconditioned, and Capt. W. E. Gardner of the Point Hope Shipyards, whose firm did the work, and a large number of guests including several Salt Spring Island residents made the trial runs Saturday and expressed themselves as delighted with the operation of the new ship.

The Cy Peck steamed to Race Rocks and Trial Island, then returned to the Inner Harbor. Her gleaming white hull shone in the sun and she looked like a brand new ship. She is almost that for having been the Island Princess now renamed but the lower portion of the hull. When she was acquired by Mr. Matson from the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. she was stripped right down to the water's edge and entirely rebuilt at Point Hope. Those who saw the Cy Peck steam out of the Orient Harbor were struck by the difficulties to believe that she was ever the Island Princess, one of the best-known steamers operating out of Victoria for years.

MORE BEAM
The Cy Peck boasts more beam than the Island Princess. Two feet were added to each side to make room for motor cars and busses of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. The entire main deck will be given over to the accommodation of vehicles. On the upper deck there is space for passengers. Cabin accommodation is also provided. The deck and deckhouse has been done to make the new ship comfortable for the thirty-five minute passage between Swartz Bay and the Island. The old steam engine was taken out and a new full Diesel Fairbanks-Morse of 210 horsepower installed.

The Cy Peck is now at the wharf of the Point Hope yard. Just beyond the Point Ellice bridge in the upper Inner Harbor. Workmen are putting on the finishing touches this week and she will be ready to proceed to Swartz Bay on Friday evening. Saturday Mr. Matson will entertain residents of Salt Spring Island aboard his steamer. The plane brought over Saturday, late in the afternoon, the machine was flown back to Vancouver with the company's official party aboard.

EQUALS RECORD

On its flight here Saturday, the new Fleetster equalled the record time for the air performance of the new ship. On a record-breaking hop of three hours and forty-five minutes from Victoria to Vancouver, it behaved amazingly, even in the high altitude over the Rocky Mountains he said.

The plane was brought out from Montreal to the coast in easy stages, stops being made at Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Thousands of people visited the flying field yesterday to inspect the plane brought over Saturday. Late in the afternoon, the machine was flown back to Vancouver with the company's official party aboard.

PILOT BARROWS

Pilot Barrows had the greatest praise for the air performance of the new ship. On a record-breaking hop of three hours and forty-five minutes from Victoria to Vancouver, it behaved amazingly, even in the high altitude over the Rocky Mountains he said.

The plane was brought out from Montreal to the coast in easy stages, stops being made at Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

As a salute to the waiting crowd, Pilot Barrows dived the new machine in the field and skinned along just above the ground at 185 miles an hour, then circling to land.

Passengers on the initial trip were: Mr. E. E. Blackwood, president, and Mrs. Lowe, Alex. Holden, a director and Mrs. Barrows.

Later in the afternoon the machine returned to Vancouver to pick up Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith for a flight to the

East Coast via the Columbia River.

The Cy Peck will continue in service until September 30.

NEW N.Y.K. SERVICE

A. H. Hebb, Victoria representative of the Nippon Yusen Kaiun Co., was advised this morning from Seattle that the company has established travel information offices with experts in attendance on the new motor liners Asama Maru, Tatsuta Maru and Chichiburi Maru, plying between San Francisco and the Orient.

COMING HERE

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—Death ended what is said to have been the eldest business partnership in Vancouver. when James Macaulay, president of the firm of Knowles & Macaulay, died at his home on Oak Avenue. Ill-health since last spring, when he underwent an operation, he suffered a stroke on Saturday evening from which he failed to recover.

Born in Colombo, Ceylon, seventy-seven years ago, and educated in Scotland, Mr. Macaulay lived for four years in San Francisco before coming to Vancouver in 1889. A year later, with W. E. Knowler, he founded the wholesale firm with which both were connected until Mr. Macaulay's death. Mr. Knowler is at present abroad.

JOSEPH TROY OF OTTAWA DIES

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—A figure widely known in the newspaper and advertising fields of Canada was removed by the death here to-day of Joseph Troy. He had been in failing health but a

After a connection with The Ottawa Free Press extending over nearly a score of years, he moved west and became advertising manager of The Winnipeg Tribune. Later, as editor of The Western Home Monthly, he made a great success.

Mr. Troy of late had been general manager of the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company Ltd.

T. A. HOOKER
Industrial agent of the Canadian National Railways at London, Eng., who will visit Victoria this week. Mr. Hooker and his party are now in Vancouver and will come over to Victoria to cover the period remaining until Friday. Mr. Hooker is accompanied by W. T. Shute of the industrial department from Montreal.

T. A. HOOKER

The time used is Pacific standard, for the 120 meridian west. It is counted from 6:30 A.M. from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to indicate the water from low water. Where blanks occur the tide rises or falls continually during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot measured from the average level of low water.

Tide Table

	September	October	November	December
1	7.03	7.04	7.05	7.06
2	8.18	8.14	7.48	7.31
3	7.43	7.39	7.14	7.20
4	2.43	2.71	3.19	3.05
5	4.02	7.5	8.50	8.15
6	8.06	8.05	8.15	8.26
7	2.26	2.11	1.00	1.22
8	2.30	2.23	1.44	1.27
9	2.30	2.23	0.44	0.58
10	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
11	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
12	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
13	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
14	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
15	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
16	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
17	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
18	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
19	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
20	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
21	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
22	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
23	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
24	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
25	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
26	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
27	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
28	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
29	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28
30	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.28

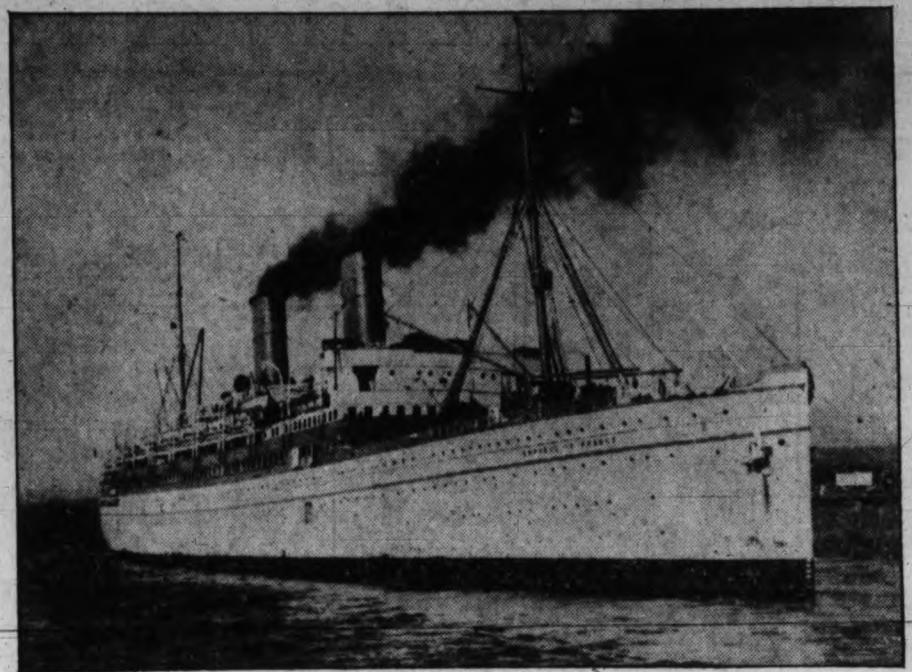
Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of September, 1930			
Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Phase
1	6:03 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	New Moon
2	5:59	8:24	
3	5:55	8:23	
4	5:51	8:22	
5	5:46	8:20	
6	5:41	8:18	
7	5:36	8:16	
8	5:31	8:14	
9	5:26	8:12	
10	5:21	8:10	
11	5:16	8:08	
12	5:11	8:06	
13	5:06	8:04	
14	5:01	8:02	
15	4:56	7:59	
16	4:51	7:57	
17	4:46	7:55	
18	4:41	7:53	
19	4:36	7:51	
20	4:31	7:49	
21	4:26	7:47	
22	4:21	7:45	
23	4:16	7:43	
24	4:11	7:41	
25	4:06	7:39	
26	4:01	7:37	
27	3:56	7:35	
28	3:51	7:33	
29	3:46	7:31	
30	3:41	7:29	

The Meteorological Observatory Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

CFCT is now "on the air" all morning.

WILL TAKE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE THIS WINTER



SS. EMPRESS OF FRANCE
Well known along the waterfront here, will sail from New York on February 3 this year on her annual cruise to the Mediterranean. She will be gone seventy-three days and will call at numerous ports in Europe and North Africa.

FREIGHT SHIPS DUE THIS WEEK

Moerdyk Here This Morning and Dinteldyk Due To-morrow From Europe

Canadian Planter Will Load on Wednesday; Titanian Leaves To-night

Spoken By Wireless

September 21, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
BELFAST MARU, bound Seattle, 238 miles
AYANA MARU, bound Seattle from Orient
ports, 826 miles from Seattle.
CHOYE MARU, bound Manila, 2,000 miles
from Orient.
CRAGNESS, bound Chemainus, 800 miles
from Estevan.

September 22, 12 noon—Weather:
Estevan—Clear; northwest; 29.76; 45; sea,
light swell.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—In an effort to increase autumn water travel passenger traffic between San Francisco and Seattle, the Pacific Steamship and Los Angeles Steamship Company announced substantial cut in fares for a brief period of time.

The reduced rates are effective on both lines between here and Los Angeles and on the Pacific Line between San Francisco and Seattle. The agents of the plan are pleased with the popularity of autumn travel and expect the season to be a good one for trips along the Pacific Coast.

E. F. R. Lancy, Pacific Coast manager of the Holland-American Line, accompanied by C. J. Lehman, agent of the Pacific Line, arrived at Ogden Point this morning from San Francisco to attend the annual conference of eight agents of the North Pacific Coast Line which includes the joint service of the Holland-American and Royal Mail Steam Packet Lines.

The freighter docked at the Rithet piers early this morning from Europe ports by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. She had 150 tons of general cargo for Victoria and after discharging this, fifty tons of copra for Germany and twenty-five tons for Antwerp were loaded aboard. She proceeded to Vancouver shortly after noon.

The freighter Titanian is expected to leave port to-night after loading 750,000 feet of Vancouver Island timber here for Shanghai and other ports in the Orient. She has been at the Ogden Point pier since Aug. 20.

To-morrow morning another Holland-American freighter, the Dinteldyk, is expected to arrive at the Rithet piers from Europe and California. She will dock early and will discharge cargo before proceeding to Vancouver to complete her voyage. To-morrow night or early Tuesday morning the King-size freighter Rochele will dock at Ogden Point with a small parcel of cargo from California ports.

On Wednesday morning two freighters are expected to arrive from Europe to load lumber cargoes. H. Smart, divisional freight agent for the C.N.R., reports the Canadian Planter due to load 1,000,000 feet of lumber for Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers. The same morning King Brothers expect the Japanese freighter Ayana Maru to load for the Orient.

It is reported that four new wireless stations will shortly be opened on the Egyptian Desert.

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

Agents Will Gather Here On Thursday

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

PILOT'S LOOK OUT